The Centre Reporter.

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PEOPLE'S CHOICE FOR CONGRESS.

Under the above caption the Evening Express, published in Duboise, appears the following sketch of the life of W. Harrison Walker, Esq, the Democratic Candidate for Congress:

W. Harrison Walker, Esq, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Walker, and was born at Salona, Pa. August 30th, 1874. His parents were plain, sturdy and fugal Pennsylvania German farmers, and his early life and boyhood days therefore were spent on the farm, and his early education was that afforded by the country schools Later he attended the Central State Normal School, at Lock Haven; from there he entered the Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove. Choosing the legal profession for his life's work, he next became a student in the Dickinson Law School at Carlisle, from which institution he was graduated in June, 1896. Immediately thereafter he came to Bellefonte, and in July, 1896, was admitted to the Centre County Bar, where he has practiced his profession continuously for the past twelve years, and in which time he has not only rapidly advanced to the forefront, but has succeeded in establishing a large clientage in Centre and adjoining counties. This has been done solely upon his own resources; through his untiring zeal, and close application to his professional duties and the high estimate accorded to his integrity and ability the community soon learned to appreciate his real worth. In his profession he has attained a high degree of success.

Mr. Walker is a social, genial, clever fellow—with hosts of friends wherever he is known. In our community he is identified with all the prominent fraternal, social and secret organizations, and has filled positions of trust in most of them. Politically he is of the Democratic faith, and always was an active worker in the party and a valued adviser in its councils. Every campaign he not only has liberally contributed of his means, but by personal effort and voice on the platform has done notable service for the success of its tickets and the upholding of its fundamental doctrines.

In 1903, he was accorded the nomination for Mayor of Bellefonte by his party. Although facing an adverse Republican majority, undaunted he set to work. He overcame a three hundred Republican majority and won out by three hundred and fifty-two more votes than his opponent. As mayor of Bellefonte, he gave the town a shaking up; the unruly element, the carousing disturbers of the peace—so long a menace to the community, were suppressed. The entire interests of the town were so thoroughly guarded that the administration of Mayor Walker met with universal approval in which he displayed rare executive ability.

Mr. Walker is a plain, genial, wholesouled, practical young man; of kindly disposition, and being one of the common people, born and reared among them, in touch with them constantly, he would ever zealously guard their best interests if delegated to represent them in the councils of the nation.

CANNON AND THE TRUSTS.

Some three or four Republican candidates for Congress in the West have been constrained by their constituents to pledge themselves, if elected, to vote against making Mr. Cannon Speaker for another term. But no Republican candidate in Pennsylvania or east of Pennsylvania, so far as we have heard, has uttered a word against the re-election of the Speaker. If the Republicans should have a majority in the next House Mr. Cannon would again be the caucus nominee for Speaker, and the feeble opposition to him would be quelled. In fact, he is now the silent choice of a great majority of the Republican candidates for Congress who are soliciting the votes of the people.

Farewell, then, to any hope of a substantial relief from the exorbitant taxes on necessaries of living. Speaker Cannon would again make Sereno E. Payne chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means and flank him once more with such tariff reformers as John Dalzell, of Pennsylvania. What prospect then of reduction of the exorbitant duties on wool and woolens, building materials of steel, tinplate and lumber, or release from the remorseless grasp of the tariff-bred Trusts? The talk of preventing Speaker Cannon from presiding over the next House if it contains a Republican majority is mere mockery. Through him the Trusts have a mortgage on the Republican membership, and unless prevented by the people they will foreclose it on November 3.

Mr. Walker is young and aggressive. If he is elected to congress you will hear from him on the floor of the house. He knows the needs of the people in this district, and what is more he can present them in a fitting way.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK IN PENN.

Chairman Dimeling Predicts Large Increase in Senate and House, and six Additional Congressmen Will Win.

In an interview in Pittsburg State Chairman George M. Dimeling gave out the following:

"The ratio of increase of Bryan sentiment in Pennsylvania equals, if it does not surpass, that of any other Northern State. Pennsylvania's Republican majorities this fall will slump tremendously, particularly in Pittsburg and Philadelphia, and there will be a

"The Democratic Congressional representation from Pennsylvania will be materially increased, also that in the State Legislature. Two years ago we elected 45 members of the House, and 10 members of the Senate. I expect this representation to be doubled, if not better, November 3d.

"All of our Congressional contests promise to be successful. Congressman W. B. Wilson, Democrat, will again defeat Elias Deemer, in the Fifteenth district. Kline, Democrat, will beat Huff, Republican, in the Twenty-second district; Zeigler, Democrat, will defeat Lafean, Republican, for re-election in the Twentieth district; Walker, Democrat, will win against Barclay, Republican, in the Twenty-first district; Tate, Democrat, will defeat the re-election of Reynolds, Republican, in the Nineteenth district; Travis, Democrat, will retire Cooper, Republican, in the Twenty-third district, and I am advised that Tener, Republican, has a hard fight in the Twenty-fourth district.

"Not only am I confident the Democrats will make the gains I have mentioned, but I am certain of the re-election of all Democratic Congressmen not included in my forecast.

"All the counties of the State are well organized, and I am sure of a Democratic victory all along the line."

There is a vast difference between an arbitrary man and one of sufficient back bone to say no at the right time. The arbitrary man lacks discretionary qualities, just the quality most needed in a man who deals with several thousand persons directly or indirectly. The arbitrary man is therefore one unsuited to fill the office of county commissioner, no matter what his otherwise untested qualities may be. The arbitrary man is a dangerous character in a public position; when he sets his head he is unwilling to yield, no matter how just the cause of his adversary. The quality of arbitrariness, it appears, is the chief asset of at least one if not two, of the Republican candidates for county commissioner.

In defining the word arbitrary, the Standard dictionary uses this language:

(1) Fixed or done capriciously or at pleasure; without adequate determining principle; not founded on the nature of things; non-rational.

(2) Not done or acting according to reason or judgment; depending on the will alone; absolute in power; capricious; tyrannical; despotic.

(3) Not fixed by statute; discretionary; an arbitrary punishment.

(4) Admitting an invariable value or form at pleasure; as an arbitrary constant; which may have any constant value.

Abitrariness and judgment must not be confounded. The former quality unfits a man for any public office, and the latter is the most needed quality in every public officer, and especially is good judgment, a willingness to adjust every dispute on the basis of right; a willingness to give every tax payer his due; a willingness to be guided by facts rather than by caprice, needed by those who transact the affairs of the county—the county commissioners.

The present Democratic members of the board of county commissioners have shown by their acts during the past three years that they possess good judgment, and that they are not governed by arbitrary rule.

But why all this about arbitrariness? Because a Republican in enumerating the qualities of one of the candidates of his party for county commissioner placed above everything else possessed by the man the quality of being arbitrary. Using his own words: "He is the —— contrariest man in the neighborhood, and it doesn't matter what is doing."

It is asking a good bit from the tax payers in Centre county to vote for a man who just came into the county and elevate him to one of the best offices in the gift of the people. Just think of it, he barely came into the county early enough to vote for the last Republican board of county commissioners who left the county in debt. Sure there is not a Republican outside of Philipsburg with a gall large enough to ask an office before he has rightly become a citizen.

A drive from Bellefonte to Milesburg will explain Taylor's employment scheme. Taylor does not take state road jobs for the benefit of workmen—no, not from the appearance of the road mentioned.

HIGH SCHOOL APPROPRIATIONS.

Naximum for Graded Institutions in Boroughs and Towns Scaled.

According to the appropriation rate fixed by the State Department of Public Instruction, high schools of the first class will receive $720 from the state; second class, $540, and third class, $360. Borough high schools will receive somewhat more than half these amounts, according to the respective classes, schools of the first class getting $450; second class, $337.50; third class, $225.

The maximum amount which may be appropriated to schools of the first class, either in townships or boroughs, under the law, is $800; second class, $600; third class, $400.

The last legislature appropriated $137,500 for township high schools, and appropriated the same amount to borough high schools. The Department of Public Instruction, however, finds that the appropriations are not sufficient to give each school the maximum sum allowed by law, and the pro rata percentage has been fixed in each case.

The several high schools are now being classified, and distribution of the appropriations will be started as soon as the classifications are finished. It has been found by the high school inspectors that some of the schools are not entitled to position in the class claimed by them, and these differences are being straightened out.

Schools of the first class, either borough or township, are those that have a bona fide four-year course above the grammar grade; second class, those with a three-year course, and third class, those with a two-year course.

Centre vs. Blair.

The following clipped from the Democratic Watchman may be as much a surprise to the Reporter readers as it was to the editor of this paper. The Reporter took it for granted that the republicans would not place in nomination a new comer for such an important office as sheriff, but it evidently has. The Watchman says:

If Centre county people want a Blair county man to act as Sheriff for them they will elect W. E. Hurley. He has lived and voted in this county but seven years, and we presume that if horse trading about Philipsburg should prove unprofitable he would pull up stakes any day and go back to Blair county, where his real interests are.

On the other hand Mr. Fred F. Smith is a native of the county. He has made his living by honest and hard work on his farm in Rush township, since he was a boy. He has been a tax payer in this county for over twenty-five years, and if farmers in this county are to be considered as deserving as horse jockeys and speculators, Mr. Smith should certainly receive the support of every voter who thinks so. Personally Mr. Hurley may be all right but he would have a much stronger claim for the support of Centre county voters if he had ever done anything to deserve that support or had lived in the county long enough to be classed as one of its people.

Calling Hurley a horse jockey is not hurting his reputation any when you stop to think that after living in the county but a short time he imagines himself entitled to a county office. In order to be a successful jockey, one must learn to overestimate the value of a horse, and possibly it is the excessive development of this particular gift that has brought Mr. Hurley to really believe the native Centre countian should stand back and give a son of Blair a chance.

In the commissioners office more than anywhere else experience counts, but experience is not the only claim of qualification by the present Democratic members of that board. Messrs. Dunlap and Weaver have rendered the best possible service to the county. They have lifted the county out of debt; did business on the pay as you go principle, and practiced economy everywhere.

Taylor-Hurley-Brown is the Republican combination that is to win. The remainder of the Republican ticket must look out for itself. Rather selfish, and all the more so when the combination is set up for the sole purpose of Taylor coming out on top.

Centre county ought to give W. Harrison Walker a big boost on November 3rd, and if Centre county does its duty, Mr. Walker will be the next congressman from this district.

If you want a sample of the kind of language Bert Taylor uses, ask some one what he said to the late A. V. Miller. And it wasn't on politics.

If you don't want to be ashamed of yourself you will be obliged to vote for J. C. Meyer, Esq., for assemblyman. That is all there is to it.

The egotist is never at a loss for a topic for conversation.

Apples wanted. Five car loads.—C. P. Long, Spring Mills.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Paragraphs Picked from Exchanges of Interest to Reporter Readers.

Millheim Journal—

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Frank left for Philadelphia Monday to take in the sights of Founder's week.

Wm. Koonsman, of Weikert, Union county, was a visitor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Jennie Swanger.

Mrs. Mary Branley, of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Mrs. Lizzie Smith, of Sinking Springs, are visiting at the home of Jos. W. and Miss Jennie Reifsnyder.

Mrs. P. B. Breneman and son, Robert, and Mrs. S. Ward Gramley and daughter, Lucele, are visiting at the home of C. A. Sturgis, at Watsontown.

Mrs. F. M. Stevenson returned Saturday from a week's visit at Sunbury. She was accompanied by Mrs. William Gibbons, of that place, who will spend several days with Mrs. Stevenson.

A large crew of workmen are engaged in rebuilding the telephone line between Millheim and Coburn for the Bell Telephone company. This line is one of the oldest in the county, having been installed 19 years ago.

Frederick Limbert, of Aaronsburg, has in his possession an armchair that is more than two hundred years old. The chair was originally brought to this country from Germany by his great grandfather and has remained in the Limbert family ever since. The chair, until recently, was owned by Jackson Limbert, late of Madisonburg, deceased. This ancient relic is well preserved and as useful to-day as it ever was. It is prized very highly by Mr. Limbert.

Iron Pyrites Found.

Eight concretionary nodules of iron pyrites were picked up in a pile Tuesday of last week by Benjamin, the young son of Frank E. Spangler, at his home in Harrisburg, where a trench is being dug for a gas line. They range in size from a hickory nut to an orange, and were at first thought to be aerolites. Investigation has shown that they are a formation of iron and sulphur, which grow larger the longer they are left in the soil. They are exceedingly hard and very heavy, and are the largest samples found in that vicinity.

Germans Are For Bryan.

The Brooklyn Eagle said in its news columns a few days ago:

"A prominent Republican who for many years has been connected with the national organization, brought the disturbing news to Chairman Hitchcock's headquarters today that of the 500 or more German newspapers of the United States, only two are supporting Mr. Taft. The Republican leader declared that the German-American generally were opposed to the Republican candidate, and thought it was up to somebody at headquarters to get busy and meet the situation."

It is very important to have a man in the Recorder's office who can step right in and assume the duties without fear that some one will suffer on account of a blunder. No need of apprehension on the part of the voters who support Mr. Musser for that office. His training as a justice of the peace, his ability to write deeds, conveyances, etc., fits him exactly for the place on a day's notice.

The same is true with George F. Weaver, the one-armed man from upper Brush Valley, who is aspiring to become the next Register of Centre county. He, like Mr. Musser, is a justice of the peace, and has had experiences that will fit him well for the office. His opponent, Mr. Tuten, is up for re-election, and one naturally would contend that he would have, after three years' office holding, a thorough insight of the business pertaining to that office. But, unfortunately for Mr. Tuten, that is not the case, and it would hardly be denied by him that on account of inattention to office duties and dependence almost entirely on his clerk, he is unable at this time to conduct the office himself. That being the case, Mr. Weaver is at no disadvantage, and no one would suffer the least if he should succeed (which he undoubtedly will) the present incumbent.

And all this speaks well for the whole of the Democratic ticket, which, by the way, was selected by the Democratic voters by ballot.

The jocular side of the candidacy of W. Harrison Walker, Esq., has long since passed by. Now its up to Barclay to show himself having been a real congressman, which task is an impossible one. Every farmer, every laborer, every mechanic will be furthering his personal interests by supporting Mr. Walker for congress.

The Gazette intimates that because Taylor would be in with the state gang this county would fare better at the state crib. What nonsense. The larger the number of state gangsters the less there is left for the people.

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sharer gave a birthday party Friday evening in honor of their eldest daughter, Miss Bertha. The young people had a most delightful time, the new and handsome home of the Sharers affording ample room for entertainment. Games were participated in and the evening passed by before the participants realized the hour for home-going had arrived. The company was served to choice refreshments, and while these were being enjoyed, Messrs Al. Osman and Gross Allison furnished music on the violin. Those present were: Misses Sarah Reish, Verna Weaver, Mary Barner, Grace Fetterolf, Fermore Hoover, Clara Shaffer, Myrtle Zeigler, Ruth Thomas, Freda Bailey, Cora Luse, Bertha Strohmeier, Mary Shaffer Lydia Zeigler, Nellie Smith, Margaret Mitterling, Virgie Durst, Mary Durst, Anna Mitterling, Mrs. S. E. Sharer and sons Rufus and Bruce, Messrs. Al. Osman, Orvis Weaver, Willace Weaver, Gross Allison, Roy Korman, Paul Shaffer, Bruce Korman, Thomas Shaffer, Ralph Zeigler, William Keller, Robert Meyer, Edward Bailey, Elmer Rossman, Clayton Homan, Charley Barner, John Homan, Harvey Barner, Charles Durst, Herb Garris, Grover Weaver, Christ Durst, Henry Rupp, and Calvin Smith.

I. O. O. F. Officers Installed.

The newly elected officers of Penns Valley Lodge, No. 276, I. O. O. F., of Pine Grove Mills, were installed by Percival Rudy, of the State College lodge. The list of officers follows: Noble grand, G. W. Rossman; vice grand, Harry Sunday; treasurer, J. G. Heberling; recording secretary, J. O. Campbell; financial secretary, M. E. Heberling; chaplain, Dr. R. M. Krebs; trustee, William H. Fry; warden, W. H. Goss; conductor, J. H. Bailey; right supporter to noble grand, J. W. Fry; left supporter to noble grand, E. C. Musser; right supporter to vice grand, H. M. Walker; left supporter to vice grand, Harry Walker; right scene supporter, H. A. Elder; left scene supporter, Harry McCracken; inside guardian, A. S. Bailey; outside guardian, Sumner Miller; representative to grand castle, A. S. Bailey; alternate, J. H. Bailey.

Potato Flake for Stock Feeding.

After utilizing the potato crop in Germany for human food and for the manufacture of alcohol there is still a large overplus, which by several new processes of drying and crushing is converted into "flake" suitable for stock feeding. In this form of dried flour the quality of the food does not suffer deterioration, and it is finding ready use as a partial substitute for American corn. The thrifty Germans are now offering potato flake for export to other countries, Its chief value seems to be rather as a satisfying adulterant than as a whole food. It is readily eaten and easily digested by all domestic animals.

Cow Sale at Hublersburg.

The cow sale announced for Wednesday, has been postponed until Saturday, 17th inst., at one o'clock, and will be held at the barn of John D. Miller, at Hublersburg. There will be offered at this sale twenty head of Ohio cows—Holstein and the milking strand of Durhams; also three bulls. These cows have been selected with a view of filling the needs of farmers in Penn and Nittany Valleys, thus affording an opportunity to purchase just the stock desired. Terms will be reasonable.

GEORGE W. BRADFORD,
Centre Hall.

Farmers Institutes.

The dates for the farmers institutes to be held in Centre county during the season of 1908-'09 have been named by the State Department of Agriculture and are as follows: Aaronsburg, Monday and Tuesday, February 22nd and 23; Pine Grove Mills, Wednesday and Thursday, 24th and 25th; Stormstown, Friday and Saturday, February 26th and 27th.

Poor Farm For Spring.

The overseers of the poor of Spring township have purchased the farm of the late Christian Dale, near Pleasant Gap, and will turn it into a poor farm, where all those dependent upon the township for support will be kept. Luther H. Dale, who now occupies the farm, will have to vacate it next spring when the township will take charge.

16-Ounce Pound Apples.

Pound apples that are true to name are grown by George F. Emerick, east of Centre Hall, who sent several specimens to this office through Howard Fetterolf that weigh just sixteen ounces. They are also highly colored, and well shaped.

When autumn comes we see the autumn leaves.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

So far October has been a beautiful month.

Mrs. B. F. Bieber returned from a two weeks visit to her former home at Watsontown.

The twenty-fifth annual reunion of the 110th regiment, P. V. I., will be held at Tyrone Friday.

Saturday evening one-half inch of water fell, affording sufficient moisture in well prepared soil to sprout the late sown wheat.

Rita Graves's story of a suicide bureau advertising "Advice to Timid Suicides," in the November Smart Set, is one of the striking magazine features of the month.

Rev. Bieber, instead of delivering a sermon, Sunday evening, told his congregation of the transactions of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, held in Newport the week previous.

Farmers are swapping corn stories just now. The corn subject is attracting more attention than politics, but by the third of November they will be at the polls to vote for their friend and advocate, Mr. Bryan.

Union county farmers like those in this county sowed much of their wheat crop the last week in September and first week in October. The early sowing in Union county has not shown up well, the same as in this section.

The wild turkey season begins today Thursday. You dare kill the wild bird if you can. There are but few, if any turkeys on the mountains near Centre Hall. Heretofore there have always been one or two flocks observed before the season opened.

Samuel Rowe has improved sufficiently that he is able to walk down town with the aid of crutches. He expects to go to Buffalo in a short time to procure a cork leg, which he anticipates he will be able to learn to handle well enough to locomote without the crutches now in use.

Mrs. H. P. Sankey, of Potters Mills, who has been ill for two or more weeks is not improving, her condition being quite serious. She suffered one or more paralytic strokes, and her recovery is very much in doubt. Mrs. Sankey is the sister of Hon. L. Rhone, and for several weeks, prior to being ill, was his guest.

Leathers Brothers, of Howard, have purchased the Hamilton farm at State College, consisting of about thirty-five acres. They will lay the farm out in town lots and are planning for a big sale. The boys have been engaged in this business for the past several years and have been quite successful in their real estate ventures.

Aaron O. Detwiler, tenant on the Wagner farm, south of Centre Hall, was a caller at this office Friday, and had an advertisement inserted for his wife offering for sale her property at Colyer. Mr. Detwiler will be obliged to leave the farm he now occupies, but this is due to the fact that the owner, Clayton Wagner, will occupy the place himself. Mr. Detwiler has not yet rented, but a farmer of his make-up usually is able to make a selection of a farm.

Farmers should attend the horse show, at State College, which will be held on the last day of this month. No admission will be charged, yet there is much the farmer, no matter whether he is particularly interested in horse flesh or not, may learn. The time lost from the farm that is spent at Pennsylvania State College may be placed to the credit side, provided the farmer does not rivit his eyes on the spot infront of his toes.

In this issue will be found an article on High School appropriations by the state that should be read by every tax payer in Centre Hall borough. The idea is to impress upon the residents that by keeping up an educational spirit and inducing children to attend school until graduated from the High School, the public school of Centre Hall can be conducted on a less tax rate than will be necessary if school-interest is permitted to lag and the High School abolished as was advocated by some thoughtless people three years ago. True the tax rate—nine mills—is high, but the board hopes to have a good cash balance on hand by June 1st, the end of the present fiscal year. The board, when it laid the millage for this year's tax, was at a disadvantage, and was unable to ascertain the amounts of appropriation from the state, and in order to be on the safe side levied a tax that would pay all expenses without an increase of appropriation. The regular appropriation was several hundred dollars in excess of that previously received, and to this may be added the appropriation now due for the High School. The millage for next year may, unless extravagance is indulged in, be reduced at least two mills, and perhaps more.

BALLOON SPLITS HIGH IN THE AIR

Two American Aeronauts Fall About 4,000 Feet.

SAVED BY THEIR PARACHUTE.

Great Britain, France, Germany, the United States and Other Nations Represented in Event at Berlin—80,000 People Horrorstricken When the American Balloon Conqueror Bursts.

Berlin (By Cable).—The international balloon race, which started Sunday from the suburbs of Schmargendorf, was the occasion of a thrilling accident, two American aeronauts having a narrow escape from death. The American balloon Conqueror, the only American built craft in the contest, having on board A. Holland Forbes and Augustus Post, less than two minutes after the start, burst at an altitude of 4,000 feet. For 2,000 feet it shot down like a bullet, and then the torn silk assumed the shape of a parachute, and the rapidity of the descent was checked. Coming close to earth, however, the basket smashed into the roof of a house, but the two men escaped with but slight injuries.

The race in which 23 balloons participated, representing Great Britian, France, Germany, the United States, Italy, Belgium and Spain, started at 3 P. M. in the presence of at least 80,000 spectators. The sunshine was brilliant and the heat was that of summer. Amid the strains of "America" and a volley of cheers, the first balloon was sent away. It was the America II., under command of James C. McCoy, who was accompanied by Lieutenant Voghmann. The balloon was decorated with the Stars and Stripes, and it sailed away to the southeast at a rapid pace, the aeronauts waving their hats.

A representative of each of the other nations followed the American balloon in succession, at intervals of two minutes, the national hymn of the respective countries ringing forth as the ropes were cast loose.

A Cry Of Horror.

The second batch of eight balloons was led by Forbes, in the Conqueror, which was started with some difficulty, owing to a gusty wind and too much ballast. But eventually it shot up and reached a high altitude in an incredibly short period, the basket swaying violently. Then, almost instantly, a cry of horror arose from the crowd, who saw the silk collapse and shouted: "The balloon is ripping up!"

The thousands who had gathered there stood for a moment petrified. Some turned away, fainting, as they saw the balloon falling with lightninglike rapidity. At the same time showers of sand and appurtenances of the balloon shot downward with equal rapidity and then daylight was seen through the envelope, great ragged edges of the silk showing on either side.

"They are killed," went in a hushed whisper through the crowd, but shortly the remainder of the envelope appeared to take, first, a triangular shape and then was transformed into a sort of parachute at the top of the net and the progress of the wrecked balloon was considerably arrested.

It came down slower and slower, meanwhile being swept by the wind, far to the southeast, and finally disappeared from view behind a block of houses. The suspense among the crowds was terrible. But a few minutes later a telephone message was received from Friedenau, which announced that the men had landed and had not been seriously injured. A sigh of relief went up and people threw their hats in the air for joy. The other balloons were sent up, after a brief delay, without further accident.

Forbes' Story.

A. Holland Forbes who appeared to be little the worse for his experience except that he was suffering somewhat from shock, gave a thrilling account of the accident.

"We had some difficulty," he said, "in getting away, but once we left the ground everything seemed right. We mounted almost perpendicularly to an altitude of 4,000 feet. As I looked at the recording instrument to make a note of the altitude, I heard a peculiar swish and said to Post 'that sounds dangerous.' Immediately I saw that the envelope was rapidly deflating, the gas escaping in clouds. Instantly I threw the appendix clear of the basket and the ropes, and, drawing my jacknife, cut the ropes that were attached to the 39 bags of sand hanging around the basket.

"Post in the meantime threw over everything portable. We could see, however, that we were falling more rapidly than some of the ejected articles. But later, when the descent of the balloon was checked, we observed one bag of sand fall into a baby carriage, which was smashed to pieces, but, unfortunately, the nurse snatched out the baby and saved its life."

Caused By A Sneeze.

Lenox, Mass. (Special).—Because their chauffeur was forced to sneeze and lost control of his machine, an automobile party, consisting of Mrs. Walter Boreman, of the Island of Teneriffe; Lady Sutton and Herbert Atsley, of London, who were en route from Lenox to the villa of J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, shot over a three-foot embankment at Palmer. The machine turned turtle and the party escaped from serious accident because the machine shot clear of the embankment.

BIG GRAIN ELEVATOR IS BLOWN UP

Roof Sails Skyward and Firebrands Rain on City.

Richford, Vt. (Special).—With a concusion which shook the entire village, a large grain elevator, having a capacity of 500,000 bushels, exploded, causing the death of 11 workmen and 2 women. The explosion blew off the entire roof of the building, scattering timbers in all directions, and almost instantly flames burst out all over the structure. Twenty-one men were employed in the building, of whom 11 are missing and undoubtedly perished. All lived in Richford.

Mrs. John Jellifore, who was walking with a companion along the Canadian Pacific Railroad track close to the elevator, and an unknown woman who was with her, were burned to death.

The elevator was owned jointly by the Canadian Pacific and Boston and Maine Railroads, and was occupied by the Quaker Oats Company, of Chicago. The amount of grain it contained was very large. The flames, which are supposed to have been started by spontaneous combustion in the dry rust of the grain, spread so quickly that the limited fire apparatus of the village was of no avail. Nothing could prevent the entire destruction of the elevator and its contents.

The heat set fire to a flour shed near the elevator and the shed, together with 75 freight cars standing near it, were burned.

The wreckage and fire blocked the tracks of the Canadian Pacific Railroad completely for many hours, so it was necessary for trains to make a detour by way of Sherbrooke, Que.

The total loss is estimated at $400,000..

ONE KILLED, EIGHT INJURED.

Walls of Burning Elevator Collapse In Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y. (Special).—One fireman was killed and eight injured in the collapse of the burning walls of a small grain elevator on Broadway. The elevator and a flour and feed mill, owned by A. Nowak & Son, were destroyed, causing a loss of about $100,000.

The dead fireman was Joseph Schellhammer.

The elevator burned fiercely for over an hour before the firemen got the upper hand. Then two companies were sent through the windows on the third floor to drench the smouldering interior. The last man had no more crawled off the ladders when the oposite wall collapsed, hurling the entire two companies to the ground in a mass of shattered timbers. Schellhammer was taken out dead.

Willed $50,000 To Dry Party.

Chicago (Special).—The Prohibition national party is to receive $50,000 to carry on its work against the liquor traffic, according to announcement made from the Chicago headquarters. The fund probably will not be available for this campaign.

The bequest was made by Dr. Charles E. Latimer, of New York, who died at Palm Beach, Fla., September 20.

Earl Of Rosslyn Weds Again.

London (By Cable).—The Earl of Rosslyn, who last year was divorced by his second wife, who was a Miss Anna Robinson, of New York, Thursday entered upon a third matrimonial venture. He was married in a registry office to Vera Bayley, the daughter of an ex-officer of Lancers.

FINANCIAL

London has sold this week about 175,000 shares of American stocks

Nipissing's output now has climbed well above $100,000 a month.

Ten years ago the average freight train on the Reading carried 197 tons. Last year the average load was 457 tons.

Last year the Pensylvania Railroad paid in taxes $3,979,000 and the New Haven & Hartford $3,592,000.

A committee of three shareholders has been appointed to audit the books of the Monica Mines Company and to prepare a plan of reorganization.

Railroad officials say the number of idle cars is steadily decreasing. The chief demand for cars comes from the West.

The great Roosevelt drainage tunnel at Cripple Creek is in 3,500 feet and progressing at the rate of eleven feet a day.

Twenty-seven railroads have reported an average gain of 1 per cent. in net earnings for the last week of September.

The three metals—silver, copper and lead—show little or no tendency to advance. Indeed, lead is on the decline and has been for some time.

Owing to the strained situation in Europe, the fact that the Bank of England did not increase its discount rate, was looked upon as encouraging.

Output of the Nevada Consolidated of Ely in August was 800,000 pounds of copper and of the Cumberland Ely 600,000 pounds. September output for the two was 1,300,000 pounds.

Northern Pacific directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. There has been a good dead of gossip recently to the effect that an extra dividend would be paid.

Speculation in the Nevada mining stocks is dull. Some brokers say it will not improve much until some of the companies begin to pay dividends, if that time ever comes. The number of dividend payers in Tonopah, Goldfield, Searchlight, Rhyolite, Rawhide and Manhattan is very small, indeed.

GIRL SLAIN ON THE EVE OF HER WEDDING

Horse With Shoe Missing Key to the Mystery.

TWO BULLETS IN GIRL'S SKULL.

Ora Lee Found on Road With Two Bullets in Her Head—Was to Wed Guy Rasor—Horse, With Shoe Gone, Found in Stable of Rasor—Police Hold Him.

Wadsworth, O. (Special).—With unusual energy the police authorities are endeavoring to unravel the mystery of the murder of Ora Lee, 21 years old, a handsome factory girl, whose body, pierced by two bullets, was found on the road between Wadsworth and the hamlet of Custard Hook.

Guy Rasor, the man whom Miss Lee was to have married, is detained by the police pending developments in an investigation. Rasor denies all knowledge of the tragedy, and in support of his denial exhibits a marriage license procured at Wooster.

The body of the young woman was found by Charles Rasor, a cousin of Guy Rasor, as he passed along the road in the early hours of the day. Two bullets had entered the girl's skull, one piercing the forehead, while the second crashed through between the eye and nose.

No positive motive for the murder of the pretty young woman has yet come to light. The band of farmers, led by Marshal Bricker, that hurried to the scene of the murder as soon as word of the tragedy was received, met Guy Rasor on the road walking toward Wadsworth.

The police theory is that Miss Lee was killed while riding in a buggy with a male friend. The principal clew that led to the detention of Guy Rasor is the fact that along the road where the murder was committed are plainly seen the tracks of a horse with one shoe missing. An examination of the stables at the Rasor home disclosed the fact that one of Rasor's horses has a shoe missing from one of its front feet. Rasor refuses any explanation concerning this feature of the case. He declares he can prove an alibi.

Another police theory is that a rival for the affection of Miss Lee may have shot the girl on learning of her approaching marriage to Rasor.

Miss Lee left Wadsworth ostensibly to prepare for her wedding. When the body was found the hands were folded over her breast and the legs straightened out as if the corpse had been carefully arranged after death. The girl's suitcase was on the ground beside her. Her handbag was still on her right wrist, and in her left hand she clutched a handkerchief. There was no evidence of a struggle. A hundred yards from the body tracks in the dust indicated where a horse and buggy had been hitched to the fence.

Rasor apparently is bowed with grief. He declares the last time he saw his fiance was Wednesday night, when they went driving.

BATTLE WITH RIFLES.

American Fishermen And Canadian Officers In Combat.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (Special).—A fight with rifles between American fishermen and Canadian officers is said to have taken place on Lake Superior, opposite Whitefish Point. Boats arriving at the Canadian Soo tell of seeing the trouble at a distance. Local Canadian officers admit hearing of the affair, but decline to discuss it. Americans are said to have been fishing in Canadian waters at this end of the lake for some time and several days ago officers went to the scene to make a seizure. It is reported that the fishermen escaped.

Prefers Death To Bride.

Philadelphia (Special). — Rather than marry the young woman of his choice, though arrangements had been completed and the license obtained, John Fitzpatrick tried to end his life with gas, but his chance for recovery is said to be good. The marriage was postponed a year ago, from time to time, because Fitzpatrick believed he did not love the young woman well enough to become her husband, until he finally became despondent.

Boy Kills A Bear.

Winchester, Va. (Special).—After a lively fight with a big black bear on Massannuten Mountain, a spur of the Blue Ridge, in Shenandoah County, Linden Allen, a young man of Mount Jackson, killed the beast with a shotgun. Allen was squirrel hunting when the bear sprang out of the undergrowth and attacked him, after knocking over his dog with one of its paws. The bear was almost on Allen when the boy fired both barrels into its body. It weighed nearly 200 pounds.

Slain In Philippines.

Manila (By Cable).—Charles H. Trotter, an American, and Vincente Toledo and Jose Canyan, Spaniards, were killed near Lubao, in the Province of Pampagna, by a party of Filipinos. The men were murdered with bolos and their bodies mutilated.

Fired On The New Flag.

Constantinople (By Cable).—One of the boats of a Bulgarian company, which runs a steamship line between Constantinople and Varna, narrowly escaped serious trouble as a result of flying the new Bulgarian royal flag, which is unknown among the nations of the world. The steamer attempted to enter the Bosporus, and the observers in the forts, not knowing her nationality, fired two blank shots across her bow. Thereupon the steamer turned around and departed.

RATE LAW UP TO THE SUPREME COURT

Government Awarded Right To Appeal Its Case.

Philadelphia (Special). — Judges Dallas, Gray and Buffington, of the United States Circuit Court, handed down an order allowing the government to appeal from the decision of the court in the suit of the United States in the matter of constitutionality of the "commodities clause" of the Hepburn rate bill.

Counsel for both the government and the defendant coal roads will petition the Supreme Court of the United States to give this case precedence over all other on account of its great importance.

The assignment of errors upon which the appeal was allowed are about 10 in number and were filed by L. Allison Wilmer, special assistant to Attorney General Bonaparte, and by District Attorney J. Whitaker Thompson.

It is contended that the Circuit Court erred in holding that the "clause" is not a valid exercise of the powers of Congress under the Contitution, as to the regulation of commerce, and that the measure would deprive the railroads of their property without due process of law.

It is also contended that the court was wrong in declaring the law discriminative and a prohibition, and not a regulation of interstate commerce.

Judge Buffington filed his opinion dissenting from the decision of Judges Gray and Dallas, who declared the commodities clause to be unconstitutional. Judge Buffington quotes and indorses the words of Chief Justice Marshall, who in an opinion said:

"The question whether a law be void for its repugnancy to the Constitution is, at all times, a question of much delicacy, which ought seldom, if ever, to be decided in the affirmative in a doubtful case."

The opinion says that the prior action of any state in authorizing carriers to own manufactories or mines can in no way detract from the power of Congress to thereafter regulate interstate commerce. "Manifestly," he says, "such purchase under state authority created no obligation or contract on the part of Congress that it never would, in pursuance of its power to regulate commerce between the states, enact laws which might restrict carriers from the interstate carriage of their own products. In effect, it would place in each state a veto on the power to regulate conferred on the United States.

ELEVEN PEOPLE PERISH IN TENEMENT FIRE

Incendiary Reaped Grim Harvest in New York.

New York (Special).—Eleven persons were killed, more than a dozen injured and 30 more escaped death by the narrowest margin in the incendiary fire which wrecked the tenement house at 71½ Mulberry Street.

That a deliberate attempt was made to destroy the house and its occupants as well, the police and firemen do not doubt. Three barrels stuffed with rubbish soaked with oil were blazing fiercely in the lower hall, cutting off the escape of the 50 or more persons who were sleeping on the upper floors. Some of these died in their beds overcome by smoke and then caught by the flames. Others, who had been aroused too late, fell unconscious before they could reach a window and were burned to death, scarcely an arm's length from safety. Many were injured by jumping, from upper windows to the street or by being crushed as they fought for positions of safety on the choked fire-escapes.

TO ISSUE CHRISTMAS STAMPS.

Red Cross Will Sell Them To Swell Tuberculosis Fund.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—In an effort to increase its fund for fighting tuberculosis the National Red Cross Association will issue a special Christmas stamp for use on holiday mail. The stamp will have, of course, no carrying power, but will be used simply as a Christmas greeting.

A special design has already been prepared by Howard Pyle. Beneath a wreath of holly will be the inscription, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." The stamps will sell for 1 cent each or in little book of nine for 10 cents.

The idea originated in Denmark where the stamps were sold by the government. The first experiment netted $20,000.

A Rumored Conflict.

Vienna (By Cable).—A telephone message received here from Budapest says Servians killed three Austrian gendarmes on the Bosnian frontier, whereupon gunboats bombarded the Servians. No confirmation of the story has been received here.

$75,000 Fire At Williamsport.

Williamsport, Pa. (Special).—The cutting mill of the Williamsport Nail Works was totally destroyed by fire, involving a loss of $75,000 to $100,000.

City Hall In Back Yard.

West Point, Ga. (Special).—Mayor George W. Howard, of Lanett, Ala., locked up the Council chamber and refused to deliver the city property to the newly elected Mayor, J. B. Rutland. Rutland took the oath of office at 5.30 o'clock A. M. In the street in front of the City Hall four hours later he and his counsel were sworn in by Judge Jordan. The first Council meeting was held in the back yard of the City Hall.

AUSTRIA AND SERVIA ON THE BRINK OF WAR

Turkey Sends Four Warships to a Greek Island.

WAR DEMANDED WITH AUSTRIA.

Remarkable Realignment in Europe as the Result of What Is Declared to Be a Secret Conspiracy—Interesting Game of Diplomatic Strategy—Demonstration of Servians.

Vienna (By Cable).—War between Austria-Hungary and Servia is a recognized possibility, although it is believed here that it will be averted. King Peter is in a difficult position on account of the clamor of the Servians for war, particularly since his tenure on the throne never has been very safe.

The Austrians, on their part, have a new feeling of national enterprise on account of the forward movement in the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, and would be more ready for further adventures now than they were a week ago. That the government recognizes the possibility, the military precautions in Hungary show. All the bridges over the Save and the Danube near the Servian frontier are strongly guarded by patrols, and four Danube River monitors were concentrated at Budapest. The government explains that this maneuver was planned sometime ago, but the Austrians would have Belgrade at the mercy of their guns if that were necessary.

The newspapers contain warnings to Servia. The Wiener Tagblatt says: "The next few days will show whether official Servia joins in this game of bluff. If it wishes to make a declaration of bankruptcy, that can soon be managed. The people of Belgrade must not forget that when once the mischief has begun there can be no pardon."

The Die Ziet says: "Servia seems to be drifting into an adventure. It cannot be warned too strongly against this error. Servia can, under certain circumstances, lose its independence."

Other Vienna papers say that the sleepy days of Goluchowski have gone and that Von Aehrenthal is not to be trifled with.

Berlin (By Cable).—A special dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from Budapest says that four Austrian monitors proceeded down the Danube. All passengers coming from Servia by railroad are compelled to show their passports at the frontier before entry into Austria.

SERVIANS DEMAND WAR.

Wild Demonstration At The King's Palace Becomes Threatening.

Belgrade (By Cable).—The clamor for war with Austria-Hungary because of the occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina is growing here constantly and scenes of wild enthusiasm are being witnessed on the streets of Belgrade.

A mob of demonstrators forced its way to the precincts of the palace and demanded to see King Peter. The attitude of the crowd was so threatening that troops and gendarmes finally had to be called out. They surrounded the palace and had to charge several times before the war-fevered patriots would disperse.

Great crowds again surrounded the palace at night, shouting for war and calling for the King to appear. Finally King Peter, accompanied by the Crown Prince, came to the balcony and implored the people not to cause disturbances. He said:

"Trust me and my government. Both will do their duty."

The crowd cheered the King, but continued to shout "War with Austria!"

KILLED IN WRECK.

Great Northern Passenger Train Jumps Track In Montana.

Butte, Mont. (Special).—Two men were killed and one injured in a wreck of a Great Northern passenger train at Marias River. The dead:

William F. Ramscheck, fireman.

Unknown engine wiper.

Engineer Charles McClintock was severely injured.

The train while traveling at high speed struck a soft stretch of roadbed, the engine rolling into the ditch followed by the baggage and smoking cars. Ramscheck and the wiper were buried under the wreckage. The passengers were severely shaken up.

Can Go Home To Vote.

Washington (Special). — It was announced at the White House that the President would not consider it pernicious political activity on the part of an employe in the classified service in going to his home to vote at the coming election. The President said it was the patriotic duty of every employe of the Government, who is entitled to vote, to go to his home and cast a ballot.

China Legalizes Mexican Dollar.

Peking (By Cable).—An edict just issued established the Kuping Tael as the standard coin of the empire. The tael and the half tael will be 98 per cent. fine, and the smaller coins 88 per cent. The Mexican dollar has been legalized, pending the preparation of the Kuping coins.

Thrust Ramrod In His Eye.

Staunton, Va. (Special).—Cadet Savage, of the Staunton Military Academy, is lying at a hospital here with a serious injury which he received in a singular manner. While he was asleep in his room at the academy a fellow-cadet in an adjoining room thrust a steel ramrod through the wall and it ran into his eye by accident. Young Savage is from New York and his father was summoned here at once. He may lose his eye.

WASHINGTON

BY TELEGRAPH

Attorney General Bonaparte has announced that James H. Wilkerson, of Chicago, a special attorney for the Department of Justice, had been offered the position of assistant attorney general, to take the place vacated by Alford W. Cooley, but had refused to accept.

Bidding fair to rival the cottonseed industry of America, the palm oil and nut industry of West Africa only awaits improved methods of cultivation and preparation for the market, says Consul W. J. Yerbey, of Sierra Leone.

The records in the case of Capt., Solomon Avery, Jr., of the Coast Artillery Corps, stationed at the Presido, of San Francisco, Cal., are now under consideration at the War Department and will be transmitted to the President for his action in a short time.

A special train left Washington for Fort Smith, Ark., carrying 100 prisoners, transferred from the United States jail to the Fort Smith penitentiary, because of the crowded condition in the Washington institution.

Orders were issued to the cruiser Charleston, now at Bremerton Navy Yard, to proceed on October 26 to the Asiatic station via Honolulu and Guam to become the flagship of the third squadron of the Pacific fleet, replacing the cruiser Rainbow.

The greater portion of the world's tonnage for several months has remained unproductive, reports Consul General Dierich, of Antwerp, in furnishing statistics concerning the depressed condition of the world's shipping trade.

Postal savings banks and parcels post were both warmly indorsed by First Assistant Postmaster General Charles P. Granfield in his address to the convention of fourth class postmasters at Des Moines, Iowa.

Comptroller of the Currency Murray has announced that he will put into immediate action a plan for the formation of 11 districts of national bank examiners with a chairman examiner in charge of each.

The Navy Department has invited the various wrecking companies to submit bids for salvaging the cruiser Yankee, wrecked off Spindle Rock, at the entrance of Buzzard's Bay, about two weeks ago.

The commandant of the naval training station at Newport, R. I., informed the Navy Department today of the death of Warrant Machinist George L. Peary from heart failure.

The proposed arbitration treaty between China and the United States has been signed at the State Department, Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese minister, acting on behalf of the Chinese government.

Mrs. Donald McLean announces that she has arranged for a $200,000 loan to complete the Continental Hall for the Daughters of the Revolution.

To abolish all grade crossings on railroad lines in Belgium, says Consul Johnson, of Liege, would cost approximately $60,000,000.

That the United States government may be sued and enjoined from infringing the patents of the Fried Krupp Company, of Essen, Germany, in the manufacture of Springfield rifles and other Army ordnance, was decided by the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia in an opinion by Associate Justice Robb.

More than ever impressed with the fact that an efficient army is the surest guarantee of peace, Major Paul E. Straub has returned to Washington from Germany, where he witnessed the workings of the German medical department.

The importance of India's growing northwestern port of Karachi has led to the establishment of an American consulate there.

W. A. G. Clark, at Roubaix, says that while the great English wool manufacturing industry is steadily increasing, the United States and Germany are rapidly forging ahead and Italy beginning to struggle for a place among the leaders.

The Department of Justice will remove from the District Jail 100 prisoners and transport them to an Indian prison at Fort Smith, Ark.

The National Conservation Commission has caused the first comprehensive attempt at a census of the standing timber in the United States ever undertaken.

Elbridge Henry Goss Dead.

Melrose, Mass. (Special).—Elbridge Henry Goss, author and banker, died here of pneumonia. He was 78 years old. Mr. Goss had been treasurer of the Melrose Bank for 24 years and was the author of numerous historical works, the best known of which is a life of Pau' Revere, which he wrote in 1891.

Thousands Rush For Homes.

Dallas, S. D. (Special). — Thouing rush to register for the land lotsands of persons joined in the opentery in which Uncle Sam will give away 828,000 acres of the Rosebud Indian lands. Registration opened here and at Gregory and continues until October 17. The drawing begins October 19, but notification of the successful ones will probaoly not be until next March.

Guests Flee From Hotel.

Ebensburg, Pa. (Special).—A fire, which, for a time, threatened the total destruction of the town and caused guests in two hotels to flee for their lives, was finally extinguished by the use of dynamite and assistance given from adjacent towns. The loss is about $75,000. The fire started in a grocery store from an unknown cause and quickly spread to the Central Hotel, Blair House and six residences, all of which were destroyed.

My Closest Friend.

My closest friend! O subtle phrase
Replete with meaning that allays
The sting of loneliness and care,
And breathes an intimate, sweet air
Of comradeship through all my days!

Alas! there is another phase
Of friendship, which my ardor stays—
For sometimes I can scarcely bear
My closest friend!

Her social debts she never pays;
At restaurants, her mind's a haze,
She doesn't even do her share—
Much to my pocketbook's despair!
In fact, she is in many ways
My closest friend!

—Puck.

RALPH'S RESCUE

BY ADELAIDE BRONSON.

Ralph Morrow turned out the light and jumped into bed. It was only 9 o'clock but he was tired to the point of complete exhaustion. He had put in a hard day in a new telegraph office, and he had been glad when the night relief came in to let him off. It was the first experience in a railroad office, and he found the work vastly different from the more placid routine of a commercial branch, where the telegrams were simply worded, and there were chances for rest between times.

A busy railroad wire was one constant strain and he told himself that in five minutes he would be asleep. He had dropped into a half doze, when a soft, insistent clicking fell upon his ear and he rose in bed. There was no mistaking the familiar sound. It was the click of a telegraph key, and it was sounding a call for help. Over and over again the clicks and ticks spelled out the message as clear to Morrow as though it was a spoken language. It was an odd sort of Morse, clear and precise with none of the individuality that the average operator gives his "sending," but it was Morse beyond a question. Someone in the next room was in dire peril and was calling for help with the aid of a telegraph instrument. It seemed odd that this means should be resorted to, and Ralph decided that it must be because the victim was gagged.

The landlady had said something about having another telegrapher as a boarder when he had told her his business. It was not uncommon for operators to rig up apparatus at home for the purpose of getting up speed through practice. Some fellow operator was in danger, and had managed to work his way over to the key, and, with his bound hands, sent out his call for help in the faint hope that some brother of the key might hear and answer. That accounted for the slow, mechanical sending.

"I am bound and helpless. Come quickly to my assistance."

There was silence for a minute, then springing from the bed Ralph took a pencil and on the cover of a cigar box he tapped out an inquiry as to where the call came from. After a moment there came a reply: "I am in the room on your right. Unless you come quickly they will return and kill me. Every moment is precious."

With a hasty "O. K." Ralph slipped into his clothes, and, with a revolver that he had used when he was in charge of an office on the night trick held ready for instant use, he softly opened his door and went out into the hall. For a moment the "room on the right" puzzled him. There were rooms on each side of him. Was it on the right, entering or leaving his own room. He concluded that it must have meant the room to the east of his, and with stealthy steps he approached the door. Carefully he turned the knob and then, with a lunge, threw his entire weight against the door.

There was no crash of splintering wood. The door was not locked, and the push he gave sent him spinning into the room, until he lost his balance and fell heavily to the floor.

There was a cry of terror, and Ralph scrambled into a sitting position to look into a pair of blue eyes set in a very scared face.

"I'm not a burglar," he assured as he slipped the gun into his pocket. "You telegraphed for help and I came to your relief."

"Telegraphed?" The girl seemed dazed.

"Certainly," insisted Ralph. "You telegraphed that your life was in danger. You said that you were bound and helpless."

He looked uncertainly about him. The girl had been sitting quietly beside the drop light on the table. The book she had been reading lay on the floor beside her, and there was no trace of ropes or bonds of any sort.

"It must be the other room," he said dully. "It said the room on right and I supposed that that meant the east. It is one of the two."

"Some one is in danger?" asked the girl, catching the infection of his fear.

"In mortal danger! Listen." He led the way to the door of his room.

The ticking was heard distinctively and now the message had changed to a more desperate appeal for assistance. Ralph read the call as it came and the girl's face grew white with terror.

"To think that such a thing could happen in this house," she gasped. "I have been living here for nearly a year. There might have been other people killed in that time and we know nothing about it."

There was a labored step on the stairs and the landlady's perspiring face appeared above the top step, the rest of her ponderous body following. She eyed the pair sharply as she came toward them.

"Been getting acquainted?" she asked pleasantly, though her face indicated suspicion and disapproval.

Hysterically the girl told her story and the suspicious look gave place to a smile.

"Come with me," commanded the boarding house mistress. "I guess I can find the man who needs assistance."

She led the way to the floor above and as she tapped on a door there came again a terrified appeal for aid. The message stopped in the middle of a sentence and the door flung open by a mild appearing young man.

"This is Mr. Morrow, our new boarder," introduced the landlady. "He says that you have been telegraphing for help and he nearly scared Miss Shay to death, breaking into her room to rescue her. He thought that the sound came from her room."

"I guess it goes through the floor," answered the new man. "I have no carpet and the space between the floor and the ceiling must act as a resonator. You a telegrapher?"

He stood aside that Ralph might look into the room. An automatic transmitter, a receiver and a half dozen cells of battery told their own tale.

"I'm training to be a receiver on one of the press wires. Stuff comes fast, you know, and the chief loaned me an old Wheatstone apparatus. One of the boys prepares the tape and he delights in getting up the most bloodthirsty messages. These are just some practice slips pasted into an endless band and run over and again. The repetition gave you the idea that I was calling for help. If I had used one of the longer tapes you would have caught on."

"I'll come up some night and send for you," offered Ralph, "if you'll keep this story quiet at the office."

The rescue party retreated down the stairs and the landlady left the two young people on their floor.

"I feel like a fool for giving you this scare," apologized Ralph. "I don't know what you can think of me."

"I think that you are a very brave man," she answered with eyes that sparkled. "You could not know that the appeal was only a pretense. You took chances just the same. I always did love brave men."

Ralph's eyes were eloquent as he took her slender hand in his for good-night greeting and went back to his room to dream dreams that later came true.—Buffalo Courier.

MOUNTAIN SLIDING.

A Hawaiian Small Boy Simply "Drops Down the Edge of the Scenery."

Water sports are by no means the only vigorous athletics indulged in by the boys of Hawaii. Mountain climbing is a favorite pastime, for there are peaks four thousand feet high within easy walking distance of any part of Honolulu, and on the island of Hawaii there are two mountains fully fourteen thousand feet in height. Sometimes the Honolulu schools give picnics on the mountain sides that the pupils may gather landshells. It is on these excursions in search of land-shells that the Hawaiian schoolboys revel in the once national sport—mountain-sliding.

A very steep mountain side is selected, where the grass is long and sloping downward. Every one gathers his own ti leaves—the ti leaf is something like the banana leaf, but not nearly so long. With a bunch of ti leaves in his hand, the first boy steps to the edge of the side, grasps the leaves by the stems in both hands, places the leafy part under him and sits down, gives himself a start and drops down the edge of the scenery like a flash. I was assured that it was an easy matter to regulate the speed of descent, by merely grasping the ti stems firmly and lifting them upward, this acting as a brake. I longed for the thrill of dropping down over the edge of a mountain, and upon my brief sled of ti leaves began the descent. I went like the wind; it seemed as though my breath would be taken away from me, or that I would plunge head over heels, to be dashed to pieces among the trees below. I thought of my brake and drew up on the ti leaves with all my might and came up with a jerk that jarred every bone in my body. There I sat, looking downward almost perpendicularly, held in position only by a few ti-leaves resting on the smooth, slippery grass, but the sliding grass is nearly a foot long, and it is only after it has been repeatedly slidden over and beaten down that it approaches perfection in the eyes of the Hawaiian small boy, and sometimes leads to accidents, when, for instance, the thin layer of ti leaves wears out beneath the slide, a gentle tug at the stalks parts the sled and sends the slider whizzing downward in a most uncomfortable and ungraceful manner, all arms and legs. Lucky is the victim of such an accident if he is not stopped in his downward career by the trunk of a tree.—From "A Boy's Paradise in the Pacific" in St. Nicholas.

DOG SAVES HIS LIFE.

Begs, Plays Dead and Somersaults When Policeman Points Pistol.

"I would have killed a dog only he was a trick dog, and that saved his life for him," said Policeman Henry Barr. The policeman was riding his wheel on West Eighth avenue when a Eskimo dog grabbed him by the leg, tearing his trousers and inflicting a severe wound.

Barr got a rope and lassoed the dog. He then dragged his victim into an alley and attached the rope to a telegraph pole, intending to finish the animal with a bullet. He pulled his revolver and pointed it at the head of the dog. At that the animal rolled over on its back and "played dead."

"You must be a trick dog," said Barr. "Sit up and beg."

The creature sat upon its haunches and howled mournfully. Then he stood on his head, turned a back somersault, flipped a chip of wood off his nose and deftly caught it in his mouth.

"You are too good a dog to bump off," said Barr, "and if you promise not to grab my legs again, you can come along with me."

The dog was overjoyed and began to lick his new master's hand.—Denver correspondence of the New York World.

Names Will Be Just Alike.

As the romantic result of a photograph being delivered to the wrong address, through a postman's mistake of one letter in two names pronounced alike, Vernon Henning Petre, a Cannelton Indiana, man, who has been for several years in the Philippines, was married to Miss Annie Mae Petrie, of Christian county, Kentucky, in Fairview Baptist chapel, near the bride's home.

Mr. Petre and Miss Petrie met last spring, on his return to America on furlough from his duties as deputy collector of customs at Manila, but they have been corresponding more than a year, ever since a picture of himself, addressed to his sister, Miss Saidee Petre, at Hopkinsville, Ky., accidentally fell into the hands of Miss Mae Petrie, who was there at the same time. The two young women were unacquainted, but became warm friends and will be devoted sisters-in-law henceforth.

Pearls Help Pay Bills.

Some of the most perfect pearls at Lake City, Iowa, are being found in the Raccoon river. Dr. T. W. Johnson opened a clam shell in which was a perfect white pearl, said to be worth nearly $100. Hundreds of people take their vacation camping every year, and live along the 'Coon seadching for pearls, and this year they have been more than ordinarily successful, and not a few have sent excellent gems to Eastern jewelers to market.

The clams are gathered by wading and with nets, and carried to the shore, where they are opened with care, lest the pearl escape the sharp eye of the hunter. The pearl business is helping out families that would otherwise be in straitened circumstances.

Colony Without Crime.

St. Helena, our little Napoleonic colony in mid-Atlantic, is a model community. Its governor, Col. Galloway, is also its judge, but in the latter capacity he has little or nothing to do. He holds court at stated times, but the only business is the presentation of white gloves.

Nevertheless St. Helena has an "inspector of police" and as the withdrawal of the garrison, hitherto the chief consumer of local products, has adversely affected the finances the St. Helena Guardian urges the abolition of this "unnecessary official who has practically nothing to do." His salary should go to a "much wanted assistant surgeon." There is only one surgeon in St. Helena, and if he became incapacitated the little community on the lonely Napoleonic rock would be in a parlous state.—Westminster Gazette.

Bother of Dressing Up.

Thackeray's crossing-sweeper who kept his carriage was not entirely a creation of his imagination. I knew a man who took his stand daily outside a public house, fetched cabs and did odd jobs. His relatives were very well off indeed, and they persuaded him to go and live with them.

After leading a life of luxury for a couple of months he reappeared one day outside the public house. I, knowing his circumstances, asked him why he had left comfort for the cold pavement. "I had to," he said "I stood it as long as I could, but when they wanted me to dress for dinner every time they had company I chucked it."—From the Referee.

Dinner Only Costs Seventy Cents.

At Warsaw, Ind., nine persons feasted on 70 cents' worth of food in Indiana has been proved by a class in the domestic science department of the Winona Normal School. A dinner served by the class to nine persons and costing exactly 70 cents was made up of the following menu: Cream of tomato soup and wafers, breaded pork chops, potatoes in white sauce, celery, baking powder biscuits, apple pie, cheese, coffee. President Jonathan Rigdon of the school was a guest at the dinner.—Indianapolis News.

COMMERCIAL COLUMN

Weekly Review of Trade and Latest Market Reports.

Bradstreet's says:

"Cooler weather is the mainspring of the moderate improvement in retail and jobbing trade reported at most cities this week. Additional helpful features have been the numerous fairs and festivals, which have enlarged the distribution locally at many points. While there are reports of holding of crops, notably at the South, where prices are much lower than a year ago, the crop movement is liberal as a whole. Reports from industries are rather better as a whole. Good reports come from the lumber trade South and West and a good volume of building is going forward.

"Election uncertainties are reported affecting demand for iron and steel, but cool weather has helped the coal trade East and West. The leather and shoe trades are reported quiet, with cheaper grades in most demand. The wool trade reports the largest week's sales for over a year past and from 50 to 60 per cent. of the leading interest's machinery is reported in operation.

"On the whole this week's distributive trade probably was the best that has been enjoyed for months past, and while the impending election is a deterrent factor there seems to be a general tendency in most lines to take hold on the theory that future trade is likely to show lasting and substantial gains.

"Business failures in the United States for the week number 225, against 267 last week, 177 in the like week of 1907, 136 in 1906, 189 in 1905, and 195 in 1904."

Wholesale Markets.

New York. — Wheat — Receipts, 230,500 bush.; exports, 512,128 bush. Spot, firm; No. 2 red, 1.06⅝ @1.07⅛ elevator; No. 2 red, 1.08⅝ f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 1.12⅝ f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 hard winter, 1.09¼ f. o. b. afloat.

Corn—Receipts, 9,675 bush.; spot firm; No. 2, 86¾ nominal elevator and 87¼ nominal to arrive. Option market was without transactions, closing ¾c. net higher. December closed, 77½; May closed, 73⅞.

Oats — Receipts, 64,500 bush.; spot, steady; mixed, 26 to 32 lbs., 53; natural white, 26 to 31 lbs., 53½@55; clipped white, 32 to 40 lbs., 55½@61.

Barley—Quiet; feeding, 61¾@64¼ c. i. f. New York.

Poultry—Alive firm; spring chickens, 14½; fowls, 14; turkeys, 14. Dressed irregular; Western chickens, 15@18; fowls, 13@15; turkeys, 18@21.

Butter — Firm; receipts, 3,878; creamery specials, 27; extras, 26@26½; third to first, 18@24; State dairy, common to finest, 18@24½.

Philadelphia. — Wheat — Easier; contract grade, October, 1.02@1.02½c.

Corn—Firm; No. 2, for local trade, 87@87½c.

Oats—Firm; No. 2, white, natural, 54½@55c.

Butter — Firm; extra Western creamery, 28c.; do., nearby prints, 30.

Eggs—Firm; Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, free cases, 25c. at mark; do., current receipts, in returnable cases, 24 at mark; Western firsts, free cases, 25 at mark; do., current receipts, free cases, 24 at mark.

Cheese—Firm; New York, full creams, choice, 13½c.; do., fair to good, 12½@13.

Poultry—Alive, steady; fowls, 12@14c.; old roosters, 9½@10; spring chickens, 14@15; do., ducks, 11@11½; old ducks, 10½@11.

Baltimore—Flour—Dull, unchanged; receipts, 16,891 barrels; exports, 2,132 barrels.

Wheat—Firmer; spot, contract, 1.03⅛@1.03¼; spot No. 2 red Western, 1.05⅜@1.05½; October, 1.03¼@1.03¼; November, 1.03⅝@1.03¾; December, 1.04¾@1.05; steamer, No. 2 red, 1.00⅛@1.00¼. receipts, 56,164 bushles; Southern, by sample, 90@1.01; do., on grade, 99½@1.02½.

Corn—Dull; year, 68¾@69; January, 68½@68¾; receipts, 4,286 bushels; Southern, white, 80.

Oats—Firm; No. 2 white, 53; No. 3 white, 51@51½; No. 2 mixed, 51@51½; receipts, 10,644 bushels.

Rye—Steady; No. 2 Western export, 83@83½; receipts, 16,554 bushels.

Hay—Firm; No. 1 timothy, 14.50; No. 1 clover mixed, 12.00.

Butter—Very firm; fancy imitation, 21@22; fancy creamery, 27@28; fancy ladle, 20@21; store packed, 16.

Eggs—Very firm, 24@25.

Cheese—Quiet; new large, 13½; new flats, 13½; new small, 13¾.

Live Stock.

New York.—Beeves—Receipts, 1,908 head. Feeling steady. Dressed beef in moderate demand at 7 to 10¼c. per pound for native sides.

Calves—Receipts, 413 head. Veals, firm; grassers and Western calves, steady. Common to prime veals, 5.00 to 9.75; yearlings and grassers, 2.75 to 3.50. City dressed veals firm at 8 to 14½c. per pound; country dressed, 7 to 12½c.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,830 head. Sheep almost nominal and firm; lambs, 25 to 50c. higher. A few common sheep, 2.50 to 2.75; culls, 1.50; lambs, 5.00 to 6.50; culls, 4.00.

Hogs — Receipts, 3,524 head; market lower. Prime heavy. Pennsylvania hogs sold at 6.95 per 100 pounds.

Chicago.—Cattle—Receipts, about 6,000 head; market 5 to 10c. lower. Steers, 4.40@7.75; cows, 3.25@5.25; heifers, 3.00@4.25; bulls, 2.50@4.50; calves, 3.50@8.50; stockers and feeders, 2.60@4.50.

Hogs—Receipts estimated about 14,000; market steady to 5c. lower. Choice heavy shipping, 7.00@7.15; butchers, 7.00@7.15; light mixed, 6.60@6.80; choice light, 6.80@6.95.

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The Man Who Heard Voices

The Amazing Career of Frank W. Sandford.

By F. I. ANDERSON.

It became Sandford's dream to establish a Kingdom in the Holy Land, and make it the centre of his scheme of world evangelization. The gift of a house in Jerusalem, and at Joppa broad acres on which a city could thrive, furthered the idea, and he hastened to acquire vessels. There are three sailing ships in the "fleet." They comprise the "Kingdom Yacht Club," which some of the followers thought a sportive title. For that matter, there are a dozen horses in Sandford's stables that can trot 2.20 or better.

The secret of the remarkable rise of Sandford is his infinite personal force. His gray eyes have been described as magnetic. He has been called a paranoiac by several alienists, yet none of them have been able to give a satisfactory explanation of his extraordinary hold on his followers.

He is insistent, persistent, despotic. He will brook no opposition to his will, which is absolute law at Shiloh—which has been absolute law since the day, fifteen years ago, when he turned the first spadeful of sand on the hill-top. His whole life has been one of intense individualism. In his baseball days he was the absolute boss of the team; in his college days his companions had to stand with him or fall before him. When an idea obtained ascendancy in his mind, he worked it out to its conclusion as he saw the conclusion. He did not seek, nor did he accept, advice. Coupled with this intense egotism the development of the belief that he, like Moses, Mohammed and Jean d'Arc, was divinely inspired, and had direct communication from the Deity, that the voices he heard were as real as the whispering leaves of the trees in the forest, where he prayed and communed, and you have an explanation of the man. The one idea that he was sent obsessed him. Nothing could daunt him. Fierce at times, gentle as a weeping woman at others, he pleaded, entreated, begged, stormed and raged. Intensely human, with humor, with none of the sordid spirit that has marked his prototypes, he was a man above all to his people. His unlimited self-confidence caused his followers not to limit their confidence in him.

The psychology of the contagion of faith that met him is not difficult of analysis. It is a state of mind common in country communities, similar, though more advanced, to the hysteria of a Georgia negro camp meeting. The French describe it as a "Folie a Dieux," a term for which we have no equivalent.—From Harper's Weekly.

READY FOR THE DOLLAR.

Majorie, aged nine, had not been having very satisfactory reports from her school. Her father finally said, "Marjorie, for the first hundred you get I'll give you a dollar." Time went on and the reward could not be claimed. One day the child was taken violently ill. Her mother sent for the doctor. When he had gone Marjorie said:

"Mamma, am I very ill?"

"No, dear; your temperature is a little over a hundred, but the doctor thinks you will be all right in a day or so."

Smiles broke through Marjorie's tears.

"Now, mamma, I can have my dollar. Papa said he would give it to me if I could get a hundred in anything."—Dallas News.

A co-operative purchasing agency is being organized in this country for supplying American and English missionaries with certain necessary supplies.

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Location: One mile South of Centre Hall.
Accommodations first-class. Good bar. Parties wishing to enjoy an evening given special attention. Meals for such occasions prepared on short notice. Always prepared for the transient trade.
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First class accommodations for the traveling. Good table board and sleeping apartments. The choicest liquors at the bar. Stable accommodations for horses is the best to be had. Bus to and from all trains on the Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad, at Coburn.

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THE CENTRE REPORTER.

S. W. SMITH, . . . Editor and Proprietor.

CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1908.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one dollar per year in advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—20 cents per lines for three insertions, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Other rates made known on application.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Lutheran—Tusseyville, morning, communion; Centre Hall, afternoon; Spring Mills, evening.

Reformed—No services; pastor absent.

Presbyterian—Centre Hall, morning; Spring Mills, afternoon.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE JOINT COUNCIL OF CENTRE HALL LUTHERAN CHARGE— The annual meeting of the Joint Council of the Centre Hall Lutheran charge will be held at Centre Hall, Saturday, two o'clock, October 10th The annual settlement and such other business as may present itself will be disposed of, making it urgent that every member of the body be present.

T. M. GRAMLEY, President.
H. W. FRANTZ, Secretary

HOUSE AND FOUR ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE—The undersigned offers for sale her home at Colyer, consisting of a house, stable and outbuildings, and four acres of land. Spring and well on the place, also good fruit. The lot affords pasture for two cows. The buildings are in good condition. The house is large, having seven rooms, and conveniently arranged. This is a good opportunity to buy, the price asked being reasonable. For further information apply to EMMA C. DETWILER,
Oct. 15—3t. Centre Hall, Pa., R. f. d.

WANTED—Success Magazine requires the services of a man in Centre Hall, Pa., to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods unusually effective; position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary $1.50 per day, with commission option. Address, with references, R. C. Peacock, Room 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New York.

FARM FOR SALE—The undersigned offers for sale a farm in Potter township, located near Red Mill, containing about seventy acres. There are good improvements on the property, and the soil is in good tilth. The property is offered for sale to close out an estate. For further information apply to
R. D. FOREMAN,
Sept. 23, 1908. Centre Hall, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE OF 85 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK—The undersigned will offer at public sale on his premises, at Colyer,

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, ONE O'CLOCK

the following live stock:

SPAN OF KENTUCKY BRED MULES, 6 years old, will work single or double; good roadsters.

SORREL HORSE, 8 years old, good roadster.

COB HORSE, 10 years old; also a fine roadster, and is fearless—any woman can drive him.

35 HEAD YOUNG CATTLE, consisting of steers and heifers.

31 SHOATS, ranging in weight from 40 lbs. to 140 lbs. All good stock.

CHESTERWHITE BROOD SOW, will farrow in November.

2 REGISTERED CHESTERWHITE BROOD SOWS, with pigs by their side.

REGISTERED CHESTERWHITE BOAR, bred in Ohio.

40 CHICKENS—LEGHORN AND MINORCA.

GEORGE R. MEISS,
A. C. Mayes, Auct. Colyer.
Clerks: Robert Smith
Arthur Lee.

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC SALE—The undersigned offers for sale the following real estate and personal property:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1 O'CLOCK,

on the premises, in Gregg township, Centre county, at the Union church, one mile west of Farmers Mills.

The real estate consists of a house and necessary outbuildings and 155 1-2 perches of land, comprising a comfortable home. Water right from a good spring, also fruit on the premises.

Also, at the same time and place, the following personal property: Good cow, fat hog, loose hay, cutting bench, wheelbarrow, rye straw in bundles, fork, rake, shovel, digging iron, iron kettle, cook stove, sink, corner cupboard, 8-foot extension table, 2 breakfast tables, bed stead, bedding, stands, set cane-seated chairs, kitchen chairs, rocking chairs, lounge, lot of good carpet, stair carpet, barrels, vinegar, tubs, crocks, dishes, gallon ice cream freezer.

Terms made known on day of sale.
MRS. ANNIE M. EMERICK,
Spring Mills, Pa., R. F. D.

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS—The undersigned will offer for sale in Centre Hall,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, ONE O'CLOCK

A lot of household goods, among which are the following articles, together with a large number of articles not here mentioned: One range, 2 bed room suits, dining table, dozen dining room chairs, sideboard. Terms made known on day of sale. ANDREW W. GREGG,
Centre Hall, Pa.

HEATER FOR SALE—The undersigned offers for sale a down-draft heater and heater pipe. Stove is in first-class condition. Only reason for selling is that it is too small for present requirements.

D. W. BRADFORD,
Centre Hall

SALE REGISTER.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1 o'clock, at the barn of John D. Miller, at Hublersburg, George W. Bradford will sell twenty head of Ohio cows

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, Centre Hall, by E. W. Boal and J. H. Boal—Two good stoves, good book cases, sofas, dining table, carpets, chins, kitchen utensils, etc. Sale at 1 p. m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1 o'clock, near Union church, Farmers Mills, by Mrs. Annie Emerick—House and 155 1-2 perches land; also good cow, fat hog, and household goods.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2 o'clock, at the residence of Andrew Gregg, in Centre Hall—2 bed room suits, range, dining table and dozen chairs, sideboard, etc.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1 o'clock, by George R. Meiss, at Colyer—85 head of live stock, including horses, pigs and chickens.

GRAIN MARKET.

Rye	70	Wheat	90
Barley	60	Oats	50
		Corn	65

PRODUCE AT STORES.

Lard	09	Butter	25
Potatoes	—	Eggs	23

Building roads under state contracts are evidently a profitable proposition, when a fourteen thousand foot road in Clearfield county can sport twenty-one bidders.

The surplus in the state treasury is very delightful to the greedy politicians who dance around the exchequer at all times, and one of the schemes advanced by which a portion of the funds will get out among the boys is to establish a state fair. A small spigot, but by having it continually open it will drain off a large quantity of sap.

People who live in glass houses should't throw mud, either.

WRECK AT CENTRE HALL.

Open Switch Results in West Bound Passenger Crashing Into Empty Freight Cars.

Tuesday evening the west bound passenger train took an open switch east of Centre Hall station and crashed into four empty freight cars. Conductor R. U. Reamer and Baggage Master John Fisher were injured. The cow catcher and other wooden portions on the front of the engine were reduced to splinters, and the engine generally wrecked.

The passenger coaches, two in number, were also more or less broken up. The freight cars, with one exception, were broken loose from the trucks, and pushed forward.

Conductor Reamer was just in the act of opening the front door of the rear passenger coach when the crash came. His head was knocked against the glass in the door with such force that it was shattered, and the result was Mr. Reamer received a number of cuts about his head and face. He bled profusely, and it was first thought he was greatly injured, but when the wounds were hurriedly dressed by Dr. Lee it was found that the injuries were not of a serious character.

Baggage Master Fisher, like Mr. Reamer, was about to open the baggage car side door. The impact knocked him over a trunk, striking his abdomen a terrific blow. He suffered intense pain for a while, but on being bandaged he was relieved. His injuries may leave serious results.

The open switch cannot be accounted for. The freight train going west made a flying switch, but to get the remainder of its train up the main tract the switch would have to be closed. The freight cars stood near to the point where the switch intersects, leaving but a short space to cover before crashing into the empties. Engineer Cherry put on the brakes and reversed his engine.

Saloons Banished in Ohio.

The other Tuesday twelve Ohio counties voted on the question of retaining or ostracizing the saloon within their limits. Every one voted against the saloon. The smallest majority for prohibition (291) was Scioto and its members were as much surprised by the result of the vote as the saloon people were. The other counties that resolved to banish the saloon were, Lawrence, Pike, Adams, Galita, Jackson, Hocking, Noble, Vinton, Guernsey, Athens, VanWert. By this election 332 saloons were voted out of existence. Fifty-five of them are in Scioto county. One brewery and one distillery are driven out of business. The district in which the balloting was done with the foregoing results contains a population of about 400,000 with a number of big cities.

Butchering Notice.

The undersigned announces that he is ready to start in the butchering business again for the winter. Any one having fat hogs to sell can call me on the Bell telephone, and after November 1st on the Bell or Commercial telephone. I always pay good prices.

GEORGE R. MEISS,
Colyer, Pa.

The Reporter's Register.

Luther S. Crotzer, Belleville
Dolen D. Decker, Spring Mills
Jennie K. Decker, Spring Mills
W. H. Matter, Spring Mills
D. E. Hennigh, Spring Mills
T. F. Wetzel, Millheim
A. O. Detwiler, Centre Hall
Andrew Crotzer, Belleville
M. H. Spicher, Pleasant Gap
John H. Garver, Centre Hall
Bessie Meyer, Bessie Emerick, Pearl Runkle, Anna C. Grove, Cora Boal, Centre Hall
Earle C. Tuten, Bellefonte
Mrs. P. C. Snyder, Lancaster
Mrs. F. P. Geary, Centre Hall
A. W. Zettle, Spring Mills
John W. Garis, Centre Hall
Wm. M. Lucas, Spring Mills
Sherman Lauffer, Pittsburg

Spring Mills

Harry M. Allison went to Marion Center, Indiana county, Thursday, where he will be employed in a mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Heckman are both ill.

Miss Lodie Rishel was a week-end visitor at Pine Grove Mills, with her aunt, Mrs. James Decker.

Ethel Hettinger is slowly recovering from her recent illness.

Rosie Smith spent Sunday and Monday with her friend Helen Weaver, at Rebersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer, accompanied by their two sons, went to Milesburg Wednesday and Thursday of last week. They also spent some time at the Bellefonte fair.

Mrs. C. E. Royer is visiting her son, Rev. J. V. Royer, at Frugality, Cambria county, for a few weeks.

Mrs. McClellan, wife of Rev. W. A. McClellan, of Pleasant Unity, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Runkle.

Mrs. William Graden, who has been bed-fast since last winter, is not improving, and is very low at this writing.

Miss Sabra Faxon, of Rebersburg, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Warren Wood, left on Monday for Panama.

Rufus Finkle, of State College, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Samuel Long, of Farmers Mills, has purchased the John Heckman home.

A district Sunday school convention will be held in the Georges Valley church, Friday, October 30th.

LOCALS.

Merchant W. H. Meyer is preparing to have a heating plant installed in his residence. The hot water system will be used.

The Penn township supervisors will erect abutments for a new iron bridge over Penns Creek, near Greenbrier, two miles west of Coburn.

Hugh L. Fry, son of Capt. W. H. Fry, of Pine Grove Mills, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed house surgeon.

The seventy-ninth annual communication of the Grand Encampment of Pennsylvania the higher branch of Odd Fellowship, will be held at Franklin, October 21 and 22.

Apples in car load lots are being shipped from Lemont and Oak Hall by W. A. Frerres and W. H. Macker who are paying at the rate of eighty cents per one hundred pounds.

Andrew Crotzer and little son Luther, of Belleville, were in Centre Hall last week. Mr. Crotzer has given up butchering and devotes all his time to baking and conducting a restaurant.

Clement Dale, Esq., of Bellefonte, was elected a lay delegate from the Central Synod of Pennsylvania to the General Synod of the Lutheran church to meet at Richmond, Indiana, next year.

Mrs. Henry Sowers, of State College, tumbled down the cellar stairs last Friday and was severely bruised. Her head was cut, face, left shoulder, arm and hip badly bruised and her back severely wrenched.

George W. Ocker, of Lewisburg, has returned to his first love, that of carpentering, and has contracted to erect a large dwelling house in Lewisburg. He has engaged Byron Garis, of this place, to put up the foundation.

Miss Anna Sweeney, of Boalsburg, left on Wednesday morning for Shamokin to attend the state Sunday school convention held there this week. She is a delegate from the Boalsburg Lutheran Sunday School.

A Howard correspondent makes reference to the fact that the canning factory has received several large orders for gallon cans of pumpkins, and the farmers are busy hauling the raw material to the factory where they are kept busy putting them up for car load shipments.

H. G. Strohmeier, who is building a new dwelling house at State College, spends much of his time at that place superintending the work of construction. The building is of brick, and presents a fine appearance on the exterior. The inside is now ready for the plasterers.

Among the improvements yet to be made this fall in the country about Centre Hall is the remodeling of the dwelling house of J. H. Detwiler. The house will be sided and improved on the interior. The work will be done by Messrs. Aaron Thomas and Samuel Shoop.

While on their way to school at Lemont, two children of Jesse Klinger were bitten by a dog belonging to Dale Shuey. Mr. Shuey was passing along the road on a wagon, and as the children came opposite, the dog rushed at them and bit both of them.

Harvey Rossman, who for a number of years has been farming near Penns Cave, evidently intends giving more time to shipping poultry, etc., as it is stated that he sub-let his farm to John Long. Mr. Rossman will continue to live on the farm for another year, at which time his lease expires.

In the matter of huckleberry picking for 1908, I. W. Brown and family, of Ranchtown, Clinton county, appear to hold the championship belt. They camped during huckleberry time on the Sugar Valley Mountains for eleven weeks, visiting the Williamsport markets twenty-two times. In that period they picked and delivered over 8000 quarts, or 250 bushels.

The Hale farm, just west of State College, was purchased by Prof. I. H. Foster and J. H. Holmes. The price paid for this farm was twenty thousand dollars, and it is the purpose of the purchasers to lay out a portion of it, at least, in town lots, while the remainder will likely be held until such a time as it becomes valuable for the extension of State College borough.

Agent Harry F. McManaway, of Millheim, who for a number of years has been with the Capewell Horse Nail Company, has severed his connections with that concern, and now is undecided just what line of work he will take up. As an agent he has proven himself very successful, and whoever secures his services will have a man on its payroll who earns more than his salary.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of William Alexander Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stuart, of State College, and Miss Marjorie Perkins, of Coffeyville, Kans., their marriage to take place on Saturday, November 21st. The bridegroom-elect is better known among his Centre county friends as "Chauncey Bill," who with Charles E. Aull, of Pittsburg, has in the past two years made a small fortune in the oil business at Skiatook, Indian Territory, states the Watchman. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Stuart will make their home at Council, Indian Territory, a town about twelve miles from Skiatook.

Aaronsburg.

Roy Isenhouer, of Sunbury, visited at the home of Gilland Isenhouer over Sunday.

Mr. Ungert and son, of Indiana, spent a few days with Mrs. Jacob Bower on North street.

Mrs. Jane Bollinger, of Philipsburg, is the welcome guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mingle.

James S. Weaver has gone to South Dakota on a business trip.

Mrs. Hamer, of Tyrone, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Sue Rote.

Miss Ella Miller, of Johnstown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Donat at the Reformed parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mench spent a few days with their son Charles at Bellefonte.

Michael Feidler had charge of Merchant E. A. Bower's Store while they were to the City.

E. G. Mingle made a business trip to Bellefonte last Thursday.

Rev. W. D. Donat is attending Synod at Lock Haven this week.

Mrs. Maggie Shell, of Hartleton has come to spend some time with her brother, Walter Orwig and family.

Miss Lisle Acker, of State College, spent a few days under the parental roof, and her many friends are always glad to see her come home.

A. S. Stover returned from a pleasant trip with friends at Harrisburg.

Mrs. Rebecca Charles will make public sale of her household furniture on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. She will make her future home at Hublersburg.

Woodward.

W. W. Eby spent a day with friends in Union county last week.

Mrs. William Fultz and daughter Mabel and Miss Marie Snyder are visiting friends in Rebersburg.

Rev. Haney, of Madisonburg, and Rev. Romberger, of Loganton, were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Floray and daughter, of Centre Hall, visited the former's brother, Jacob Fultz, last week.

Mrs. R. M. Wolfe spent a few days with her aged mother at Linden Hall last week.

Charles Knarr spent last week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Emma Neim visited with friends in Aaronsburg last week.

Mrs. Ed. Mauck and her sister, Miss Della Reighard, of Millheim, spent a day with Mrs. Mary Motz.

Miss Mable Bowersox, and friend, of Spring Mills spent a few days with the former's parents.

Rebersburg.

Mrs. Amanda Kessler is visiting among relatives at Bellefonte.

Miss Mable Brungart, who is teaching school at State College, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brungart.

Last Thursday as Samuel Schrocker, of this place, was on his way to the Bellefonte fair he took suddenly ill and was unable to return home. He was taken to the Bellefonte hospital, and at present is very ill, with no hopes of recovery.

Misses Lodie Wolf and Amy Stover were in Millheim Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Brungart, of Centre Hill, spent Saturday and Sunday among relatives here.

Mrs. Abbie Woodling spent a day this week at the home of Scott Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery and child, of Woodward, visited at the home of Adam Wolf, at this place, Sunday.

Shipping Apples.

A car load of winter apples were shipped from Centre Hall station beginning of this week. The fruit was purchased by J. P. Kline, of Harrison City, near Pittsburg, and the loading was superintended by Sherman Lauffer, of Pittsburg.

Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

All the blood in your body passes through your kidneys once every three minutes.

The kidneys are your blood purifiers, they filter out the waste or impurities in the blood.

If they are sick or out of order, they fail to do their work.

Pains, aches and rheumatism come from excess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected kidney trouble.

Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries.

It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's **Swamp-Root,** the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Home of Swamp-Root.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghampton, N. Y. on every bottle.

THE DUCKING STOOL.

How a "Scold" Used to Be Punished In Old England.

It is interesting to conjure up a picture of a "ducking" as practiced in England at the end of the eighteenth century.

When the "scold" had been properly tried and convicted she was escorted by a crowd of her neighbors—in fact, by the whole village—to the nearest pond, and the greener and slimier the pond the better. A long plank was produced, at one end of which was the ducking stool, and in this the screaming, struggling victim was securely pinioned.

The chair end of the plank was then pushed far over the edge of the pond, and at a signal it was tilted deep into the green ooze until the scold was completely immersed.

When the dripping, half drowned woman was raised to the surface again to the jeers and laughter of the onlookers it can be imagined that her tongue wagged to some purpose. After a second dose she emerged more subdued, and after a third or fourth she was as penitent a woman as the village contained and was allowed to proceed home a sadder and wiser woman until the next time.—London Tit-Bits.

DEFIED THE JUDGE.

A Fine For Voting That Susan B. Anthony Never Paid.

"It has been so many years ago that most people have forgotten that the late Susan B. Anthony was fined $100 or a year's imprisonment for having dared to vote for General Grant for president," said a Chicago judge.

"Miss Anthony was as brave as she was intellectual and asked to be allowed to speak a word in her own behalf. Permission being given, she told the court of the struggle she had in keeping a little newspaper going from which she made her living. 'Your honor,' she said, holding up her right hand, 'I am due my creditors not less than $1,000. This money I expect to live to pay, but I am willing this arm shall wither from my body before I pay the $100 you have so unjustly assessed against me.'

"The court realized the deep seriousness of Miss Anthony's declaration, and though she could have been ordered to jail for nonpayment of the fine his honor did not have the nerve to enforce the extreme penalty. Miss Anthony lived for many years after its imposition, but the fine was never paid."—Baltimore American.

Cobra's Fatal Bite.

One of the deadliest snakes in India is the cobra, which claims hundreds of victims every year. An English official once saw one bite a fowl, and, being curious to learn how long the venom took to act, he timed it with his watch. The moment the cock was touched it screamed, but at once ran off to its mates and began picking as if nothing were wrong. In thirty seconds the comb and wattles changed from red to black. In two minutes it began to stagger and fell down in convulsions, struggling violently until it died, three minutes and a half after it had been bitten. On plucking the fowl a wound not bigger than a pin prick was found at the extreme end of the wing. Round this spot the color was very dark, but the rest of the bird's body, excepting comb and wattles, was of a natural color.

The Bribe That Failed.

Among Father Dempsey's steady boarders was a fellow named Delaney. He was drunk as often as he could get that way. Father Dempsey tried all manner of means to get Delaney to quit drinking. At last he said to him:

"Delaney, my man, if you'll stop drinking for six months I'll give you a check at the end of that time for $50."

"Indeed, if I stopped for six months I could write you a check for $100," answered Delaney, and Father Dempsey in telling of it later added:

"And indeed he could, too, for he's a No. 1 mechanic."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Rapid Rhymer.

In illustration of the working powers of George R. Sims, the dramatist and poet, it is said that one night a new piece was produced at a leading theater in London. Sims sat it out and then returned to his office, where he wrote a column and a half of criticism in rhyme. It was near the time for the paper to go to press when he began, and the boy took the piece verse by verse from him to the composing room, the boy walking continuously from one to the other for an hour.

A Hint to the Old Man.

"I hope you appreciate the fact, sir, that in marrying my daughter you marry a large hearted and generous girl."

"I do, sir," with emotion, "and I hope she inherits those qualities from her father."

Expressive.

One morning when little Edna's mamma came down to breakfast she was so hoarse she could scarcely speak.

"Oh, mamma," cried Edna, "what a sore voice you've got!"—Chicago News.

Extremely Prosperous.

Mrs. Brown—Is your husband's business growing? Mrs. Smith—Oh, dear, yes! Why last week his receipts were so large that he had to have a receiver appointed to take care of them!—Cleveland Leader.

No grand doer in this world can be a copious speaker about his doings.—Carlyle.

CHECKING A BUNDLE.

The Way the Tired Man Saved Himself Labor and Trouble.

One day a man went into a very big store. He had a heavy package with him.

Not in the sense you mean, smarties, but in the real sense.

He had to go two blocks farther down the street and didn't want to carry the package. So he decided that he would leave it in the check room.

He asked a floorwalker who looked like a United States senator, but who was a perfect gentleman, where the check room was. The floorwalker said: "Threeaislesoverdownstairsandoverontheabashside."

He went there, wherever that was, and found he had made a mistake.

He knew it was himself who had made the mistake, for as nice a man as a floorwalker with a Prince Albert on couldn't have made a mistake.

Finally after he had lugged his bundle thirty-two blocks hunting the check room, had found the check room and deposited his bundle he walked his two blocks to the other place and was through for the day.

Then he soliloquized:

"How should I ever have got through or stood the wear and tear of that long two blocks carrying that bundle? If it hadn't been for the check room system, what could I have done?"—Chicago News.

TIPS IN ENGLAND.

Lord Russell's Fee to the Headsman Who Executed Him.

Mr. George Russell, discoursing on tips in the Manchester Guardian, after the manner of his "Collections and Recollections," treats the subject historically under its various names of fees, vales (or veils), honorarium (as Disraeli preferred to call it) and pouches.

Ancient usage has a peculiarly consecrating effect in the matter of tips and fees. Horace Walpole records the astonishment of George I. when told that he must give guineas to the servant of the ranger of his park for bringing him a brace of carp out of his own pond.

Apparently everybody in England is at some time or other justified in demanding a fee unless it be the monarch. When Tait became archbishop of Canterbury and met the queen he breathed a sigh of relief on at last encountering a person to whom he had not to pay something.

According to Bishop Burnet, a man used to have to give a tip in order to be decapitated. He tells the story of Lord Russell when under sentence of death for high treason asking what he ought to give the executioner. "I told him 10 guineas. He said, with a smile, it was a pretty thing to give a fee to have his head cut off."

For Number Two.

"George, dear, what kind of a woman would you marry if you married again?" asked the amiable wife.

"Well, if I married again"— began the brutal husband.

"Then you acknowledge that you would marry again?"

"I'm not saying one way or the other, but"—

"But you don't give me a definite answer, and that proves"—

"That doesn't prove anything, because"—

"It does too! So what kind of a woman would you marry if you married again?"

"I wouldn't marry again. I could not."

"Of course you have to say that."

"Of course I do, because I was about to say that if I married again it would be the kind of a woman who would not ask me what kind of a woman I would marry if I married again."—Judge.

Singing Pigeons.

The queer Chinese change pigeons into song birds by fastening whistles to their breasts. The wind of their flight then causes a weird and plaintive music that is seldom silenced in the pigeon haunted cities of Pekin and Canton. The Belgians, great pigeon fliers, fasten whistles beneath the wings of valuable racing carriers, claiming that the shrill noise is a sure protection against hawks and other birds of prey. As a similar protection, reeds, emitting an odd wailing sound, are fixed to the tail feathers of the dispatch bearing pigeons of the German army.

What He Was Looking For.

"I do wish, Edward," said the lady of his choice, "that you wouldn't stare at other women so much. It's very rude and is certainly no compliment to me."

"On the contrary, my dear," replied the resourceful benedict, "I was looking to see if I could find a prettier face than yours, and I confess I really cannot."—New York Press.

Eating Before Sleep.

"Is it safe to eat before going to sleep?" asks Sibyl.

"Oh, yes, much safer than eating afterward, we should say! It is so hard to see what you are eating when you are asleep, you know."—Pathfinder.

An Enthusiast.

Towne—Oh, yes, he's quite an enthusiast. He goes in for things in real earnest. Browne—Yes, if some one were to send him on a wild goose chase he'd speak of himself afterward as a sportsman.—Philadelphia Press.

Fairies of the Deep.

Mother Pike (to Little Piker)—What fairy story do you want me to tell you today? Little Piker—Either Little Red Herring Hood or Octo-Puss In Boots.—Kansas City Star.

DEATHS.

Dr. George A. Fairlamb, one of Bellefonte's oldest and most highly esteemed medical practioners, passed away at his apartments at the Bush house Monday morning, death being due to the infirmities of old age. He was the son of George Fairlamb, M. D., and Anetta Miller, and was aged over eighty-two years. From the age of ten years he made his home with his aunt, Mrs. Bond Valentine, in which family he was raised as a son. Dr. Fairlamb received his degree in medicine from the University of Pennsylvania. At the opening of the Civil War he raised Company H, 148 P. V. I., of which he was captain, being promoted to major and lieutenant colonel. He was severely wounded several times, and also spent the summer of 1864 in Libby prison. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the resi..ence of Dr. George F. Harris.

Having been a patient sufferer for the past two years from kidney trouble, Henry Vitalini, a well-known resident of Bellefonte, died at his home there Friday night of last week. Deceased was a native of Italy, having been born near Genoa, and was aged seventy-seven years, nine months and twelve days. He came to the United States when thirty-two years of age, locating in California. Twenty-two years ago he came to Bellefonte, where he was employed as chef by the various hotels. He was married to Miss Mary Glenn, of Pleasant Gap, who survives, as do a brother and three sisters in Italy.

Jonathan Hess, a well known resident of Williamsport, died at the home of his son James in that city, of heart disease. Mr. Hess was born near Pine Grove Mills and was aged seventy-one years. He had been a resident of Williamsport for about twenty years. Surviving him are one son, James, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Askey, both of Williamsport.

Funeral services were held at the home of his son by Rev. W. F. Rentz, of the Lutheran church. The remains were taken to Pine Grove Mills for interment, services being conducted there by Rev. Dunlap, of Montoursville.

The death of John H. Auman occurred Sunday a week. He was one of the oldest citizens of Millheim. For a long time he had been ill, but was confined to bed for only about two weeks. He was born in Miles township, and was a son of Peter and Julia Auman, the only surviving member of that family being Jonathan Auman, of Wolfs Store.

Mr. Auman was married to Miss Amelia Tobias, and to them were born four children, three of whom, with the mother, survive, namely: L. P. Auman, Mrs. Josephine Hardenbergh and N. A. Auman, all of Millheim. His age was seventy-six years, two months and twenty-five days.

Mrs. Fannie May Haverstine, wife of Theodore Haverstine, died at her home in Tyrone, after only three weeks' illness. She was born in Elk county, and was not quite twenty-two years of age. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. William Green, and when she was a child they moved to this county and for a number of years lived at Lick Run, in Boggs township. Her husband survives with an infant daughter only twelve days old.

Mrs. Mary Alice Cole, wife of Jacob A. Cole, died at her home in Coleville of apoplexy, following an illness of eighteen months or more. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Klepper, and was born in Penns Valley, but since her marriage to Mr. Cole, in 1871, the family have lived in Coleville. Her age was a little over fifty-four years. Her husband and seven children survive.

Lauretta, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, of Bellefonte, died of paralysis of the brain as the result of an attack of acute Bright's disease. She had been in feeble health for several months, but was taken critically ill only about a week prior to her death.

David Feidler, an aged and respected citizen of Penn township, died at his home west of Coburn of paralysis, aged eighty-two years. Surviving are a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Emanuel Neese, of Gregg township.

Millinery Notice.

Mrs. S. J. Wolfe, of Spring Mills, announces that she has received a large assortment of millinery goods from the eastern cities, and is now ready to accommodate customers. She invites you to call and examine her stock.

District S. S. Convention.

A district Sunday School convention will be held in the Georges Valley Lutheran church Friday, October 30. A more definite notice will appear later.

CHAS. E. ROYER, President.

There is always room at the top of the barrel for the big apples.

Harris Township.

Miss Rose Meek, of Altoona, visited friends in Boalsburg.

John Weber enjoyed the day Saturday at State College.

Fred Weber, of State College, spent Sunday in Boalsburg.

Mrs. Clara Rupp spent Friday and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. George Shuey, at Shiloh.

Miss Anna M. Weber is enjoying this week at the home of her brother, P. M. Weber, in Huntingdon.

Mrs. Maude Williams with her children, Karl and Mary, are visiting in Altoona.

Communion services will be held in the Lutheran church Sunday at 10 o'clock.

Adam Felty departed Friday for Altoona where he will remain for an indefinite time.

Samuel Felty and Adam Bucher, of Altoona, were guests at the home of Adam Felty Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Julia Williams, of Lemont, visited in Boalsburg from Saturday till Tuesday.

Samuel Felty, Adam Bucher and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hess, of Altoona, attended the funeral of Jonathan Hess.

This township was well represented at the county fair last week, and all report the time as pleasantly spent.

Mrs. Henry Dale and daughter Miss Anna are visiting in Altoona and other places in Blair county.

Mrs. Margaret Keller and granddaughter, Miss Margaret Mothersbaugh, spent Saturday at the county seat.

Don't forget Cowher's motion picture show, presenting the shadows of the great cities, in the Boal hall, Friday evening, 16th. Admission, 20 cents for adults; 10 cents for children.

Miss Beulah Fortney, who has been ill from typhoid fever for some time, is getting along nicely now. Her nurse Miss Nell Herman, returned to her home at Lemont on Tuesday.

A gentle rain Saturday afternoon followed by copious showers during the evening were a help to the grain fields, which are now beginning to have a little appearance of green.

W. Calvin Meyer and son Marian, of State College, and Geo. C. Meyer and family, of Lemont, were guests at the home of N. W. Meyer, at Locust Grove, on Sunday evening.

Miss Jennie Hunter returned to her home at Pittsburg last Thursday, after a pleasant sojourn of several months among relatives and former companions in Boalsburg and other parts of Centre county.

Adam Felty and daughter, Mrs. George Shugert, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wagner attended the funeral of Jonathan Hess, at Pine Grove Mills, Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Black attended the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers, at Fairbrook, Saturday evening in honor of the marriage of their son Charles to Miss Alice Homan. On their homeward way they received the full benefit of the rain.

Potters Mills.

Among the people from this place who attended the Bellefonte fair were Lowell and Elmer Alexander, William Reish, Cyrus Colyer and Boyd Smith.

Squire Carson and mother, John Wilkinson and wife and their guests enjoyed a drive over the mountain to Reedsville Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Buck, of Harrisburg, returned home after a three weeks visit to her brother, John Wilkison. The latter's brother William and sister Alda, with her daughter Annie, are at present paying him a visit.

Miss Alice Decker has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Boal, in Altoona.

Lloyd Smith and sister Ruth spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of their uncle, James Moyer, at Spring Bank.

Albert Zimmerman was at the home of his parents, at Hecla, over Sunday. This young man is teacher of the Potters Mills school, and deserves credit for the way he is conducting the school.

Miss Ray Smith is visiting Miss Ray Harter, at Spring Mills.

Charles Bitner, wife and children are at the home of his father, Samuel Bitner.

There was a very interesting game of ball played at Potters Mills Saturday, when the junior team from Spring Mills played the Potters Mills juniors. The score was 22-7 in favor of the latter.

Georges Valley.

Harry Stover, of Mifflin county was in this valley one day last week.

John I. Foust, of Mifflin county was visiting friends at this place last week.

Quite a few of this place attended the fair on Thursday at Bellefonte.

Mrs. Henry P. Sankey has been very sick for some time.

Jeff Hackman spent Saturday and Sunday in Mifflin county.

T. J. Decker and wife and son visited friends in the valley Sunday.

Frank Ackerman returned to the home of his parents Monday of this week.

John Vonada left for Wisconsin, where he will work on a farm.

George W. Bradford advertises a sale of cows to be held at Hublersburg, Saturday, October 17, at one o'clock. See adv. and posters.

AN ISLAND OF QUIET.

Yet Going Downtown in Madeira Is an Exciting Event.

Madeira is populated, yet is one of the quietest as well as one of the most beautiful places in the world. Although the roads are paved with round beach stones, there is nothing to remind one of the fact, because, as David G. Fairchild, agricultural explorer of the department of agriculture, explains in the National Geographic Magazine, there are no horses or jolting wheels.

All vehicles in Madeira are on runners. If you go calling it is in a bullock sledge with canopy top and comfortable seats. If you move a bank safe or a steam boiler it is carried on a "stone boat," or sledge of poles, and you may have to get forty oxen to pull it. If you are in a villa on the hillside and want to get downtown you take a running car and slide down over the cobblestones.

Two strong men, each holding a guide rope, pull your car over a bag of grease to grease the runners and then give you a running shove and jump each on a runner behind as the car shoots down at a breakneck pace over the cobblestones.

The men yell, hens and dogs scamper, foot passengers cling close to the wall of the narrow street, the runners get hot and fill the air with odor of burning wood as you shoot round sharp corners, down the busy thoroughfare, past gorgeous masses of flowering creepers which hang over the walls of the private villas that border your road.

But, oh, the change when you get to the bottom! You are obliged either to walk or take a carro, drawn by slow moving bullocks, squeaking and slipping over the stones.

ORIGIN OF THE HORSE.

The Modern Animal a Cross Between Two Ancient Breeds.

In Wissen fur Alle Professor Koenig discusses in some detail the origin of the horse of today. He finds that the horse of neolithic times was not specifically distinct from the horse of the present. While there is no doubt that the horse of that period was used by man for food, there seems to be no conclusive evidence as to whether it was domesticated or not. His own opinion, however, is that it was probably domesticated.

The horse of that time was closely allied to the tarpan or semiwild horse that lived in southern Russia up to a century ago. This was a "hog maned," short legged, large headed beast. It seems probable that the domesticated horses of the Germans of Caesar's time were derived from this breed.

The Egyptians had horses as early as 1900 B. C. These were long maned, more like the Arab horses, and came from Assyria. Where the Assyrians obtained them is unknown, but it was probably from southern Asia, where this long maned breed has been developed in all probability as the result of long continued domestication. The modern horse is a cross between these two breeds, with a further mixture of the Arab horse. This Arab horse, too, was itself a descendant of the earlier long maned horse.

The origin of the long maned horse is a matter of doubt, but Professor Koenig thinks it may have been from an extinct Indian species.

Women Who Marry at Thirty-five.

A German doctor lays it down as a well established fact based on close observation that women who do not marry until thirty-five or thereabout invariably achieve matrimonial success. Why women of this particular age should make more successful marriages than those who fall victims to love's young dream is fairly obvious. When a young woman marries between thirty and forty she either does so for companionship, choosing her mate accordingly, or from need, in which case she also chooses with a certain amount of care. She has no wild dreams of unalloyed bliss.—London Lady's Pictorial.

A Freak of the Lightning.

A curious case of lightning destruction took place some years ago at Gatchina, an imperial summer residence not far from St. Petersburg, where stood a stone column fifty feet high, held together by iron angles. When rain fell more or less water penetrated the stones in the interior of the monument. One day it was struck by lightning, and instantly the column disappeared from view, killing a lone sentry on guard. The only explanation is that the heat of the lightning instantly generated steam on coming in contact with some of the water and the terrific explosion followed.

The Change of a Comma.

"Whenever she asks me to do anything," soliloquized Mr. Meeker pensively, "I always go and do it, like a fool."

"Yes," said Mrs. Meeker, who happened along in time to overhear him. "Whenever I ask you to do anything you always go and do it like a fool."—Chicago Tribune.

The Baby Helped.

Jones—Yes; our household now represents the United Kingdom. Smith—How's that? Jones—Why, you see, I am English, my wife is Irish, the nurse is Scotch, and the baby wails.—London Express.

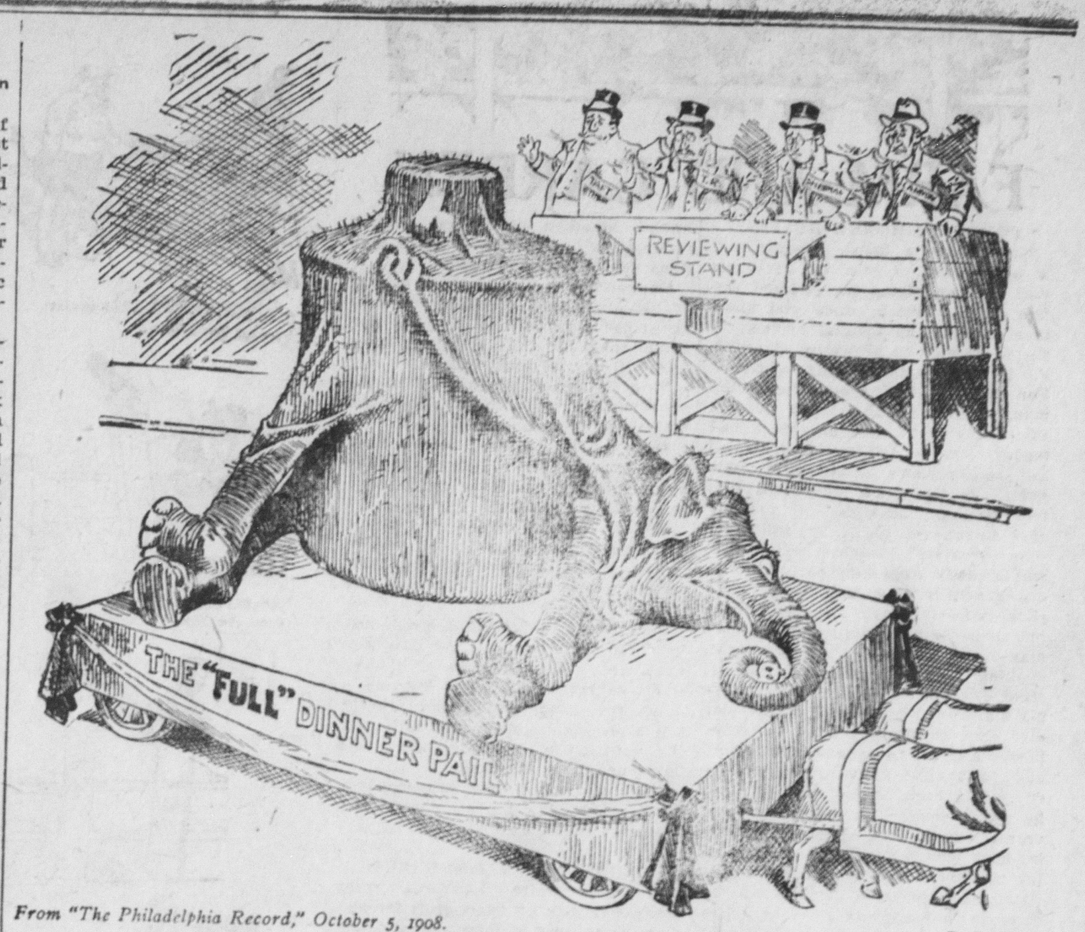
Changed.

"Do you believe that man and woman should have equal rights?"

"Well, I used to, but since I've been married I don't dare to say so."—Cleveland Leader.

Men make houses, but women make homes.—Danish Proverb.

Advertise in the Reporter.



From "The Philadelphia Record," October 5, 1908. —By De Mar.

A FOUNDERED WEAKLING FLOAT.

LOCALS.

Progress Grange will meet Saturday afternoon at one o'clock.

Five car loads of apples wanted—C. P. Long, Spring Mills.

Mrs. P. C. Snyder, of Lancaster, visited her cousin, Mrs. F. P. Geary, in Centre Hall for several days.

A. S. Krape, of Lorain, Ohio, is at present visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Neff, near Centre Hall.

John H. Spicher is confined to the house at present. He has been a sufferer from rheumatism for several years.

Earl Tuten, editor of the Bellefonte Republican, and candidate for election to the office of Register, was on the south side of Centre county Tuesday.

The fair was largely attended by persons from Penns Valley. Thursday many vehicles passed through Centre Hall, the occupants preferring to drive rather than go by train.

George R. Meiss, of Colyer, announces a stock sale for Tuesday, October 27, at one o'clock. See advertisement in this issue; also a card announcing his readiness to purchase fat hogs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Graham, of Greensburg, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Gress, leaving for their home Wednesday morning. Mr. Graham is a general merchant, but found time to visit here for a short time.

Among the veterans in lower Penns Valley who is staying off Father Time, is Archey Mullin, of Coburn. He joined the army in Maine, and participated in many battles. He has reached the age of eighty-one years, and remains hale and hearty.

Mrs. George Durst was a pleasant caller at this office Monday. Mrs. Durst spent her life on the farm, but of late years she and Mr. Durst have been living retired, which in their case does not mean that they quit work, but quit real farm life.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stuart, of Lock Haven, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua T. Potter for several days, having come to Centre county to attend the fair. Mr. Hayes is a tobacco farmer, and also thinks his corn will average over one hundred and twenty-five bushels per acre.

While Samuel Fogleman was driving up the old pike near his home, north of Lemont, he met an automobile and the horse became frightened running off the road into a deep gutter upsetting the buggy, throwing him out and wrecking the vehicle, but as luck would have it the young man was not hurt.

Eastern Synod of the Reformed church met in Lock Haven, Wednesday evening, and will continue until beginning of next week. This body includes the central and eastern sections of Pennsylvania, and has a large representation. Rev. Daniel Gress, of Centre Hall, while not a delegate, is attending the sessions, and has promised to give the reader of this paper a brief report of the synod's work for its next issue.

While driving through Brush Valley, near Madisonburg, Richard Brouse of Bellefonte, was thrown backward from his buggy, and received a severe cut along side his head, and other injuries. At the time he was thrown from the buggy he was standing up and was in the act of removing an overcoat. Just when the young man had his coat partly drawn, making both arms practically useless, the horse made a sudden jump which accounted the mishap. His companion, Charles Moran, assisted him to the vehicle, and on reaching Madisonburg the wounds were dressed by a physician.

Centre Reporter, $1.00 per year.

I HAVE A NICE LINE OF

...Work and Dress Shirts...

AND

SUMMER UNDERWEAR

For Men & Boys. Ladies' & Children's Gauze Vests

AT VERY LOW PRICES

F. E. WIELAND, Linden Hall

Marriage Licenses.

Harry O. Randall, Portland, Me.
Catherine M. Confer, Howard

Robert L. Estep, Osceola Mills
Sara R. Davidson, Fleming

John H. Rossman, Bellefonte
Mable O. Brackbill, Bellefonte

A Few Dates of Interest.

License Court—Saturday of second week of December court, which day comes December 19.

Remonstrances must be filed five days previous to this date.

Last day for filing petitions for license, thirty days previous to day of hearing applications, or November 19.

A Large Contract.

When J. D. Murray, the enterprising druggist, first offered a 50 cent package of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia at half-price, and guaranteed to return the money if it didn't cure, he thought it probable from his experience with other medicines for these diseases, that he would have a good many packages returned. But although he has sold hundreds of bottles, not one has been brought back.

This is so surprising that he has taken the contract to introduce Dr. Howard's specific in at least half the homes in Centre Hall and to do that he will continue his special half-price introductory offer.

Mr. Murray wants every person in Centre Hall who has constipation, dyspepsia, headaches, or liver troubles to come to his store or send him 25 cents by mail and get 60 doses of the best medicine ever made at half the regular price, with his personal guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure.

Apples wanted. Five car loads—C. P. Long, Spring Mills.

The fairs are all over for 1908.

No smoke, no soot, no flicker.
No "frosted" chimneys, no charred wicks.
Burns out clean with a big, round, steady, white flame to the last drop without readjusting wick.

"Family Favorite" LAMP OIL

Best light for the eyes.
Does away with every lamp trouble. Costs no more than inferior tank wagon oil.
Almost every dealer has it. Inquire.

WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO.,
Independent Refiners
PITTSBURG, - - PA.
Also makers of Waverly Special Auto Oil and Waverly Gasolines.

LOCALS.

We are in the midst of most beautiful October weather.

The man who parades his virtues is rightly regarded with suspicion.

Rev. Bieber will hold communion services at Tusseyville Sunday morning.

Monday night the ground froze for the first time this fall. Mercury fell to twenty-six.

Hustle the corn into the crib. There will be an end to this most delightful weather some of these days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McHaffey, of Altoona, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dutrow, east of Centre Hall, being the former's step father and mother, respectively. Mr. McHaffey is assistant yard master, and is taking a little vacation at this time in order to do a bit of hunting, in which sport, by the way, he has been very successful.

It is a fundamental principle of popular government that the majority shall rule. There are thousands of men who hold to this principle as one of the nation's bulwarks, who draw the line on it when it comes to the question of local option.

The Actor and the Critic.

One of the near comedians who always affect to be entirely careless of newspaper criticism recently struck from his list of bowing acquaintances a critic noted for his candor. The player met the writer and a friend while crossing a park square and exchanged a few words of greeting and as he passed on heard this conversation:

"Who was that?"

"Oh, that is L., the actor!"

"He does not look much like an actor off the stage."

"Still less when he's on the stage," returned the critic.—Argonaut.

On New England Tombstones.

There were several epitaphs which fascinated you for awhile, epitaphs like that of "Solon Tyndall, Killed by a Fall from the Main topsail Yard of the Bark Amazon, in the Harbor of Buenos Aires on March 12, 1850:

"He as a seaman did his duty well,
But his foot slipped, and from aloft he fell—
Fell, but to rise and climb the shrouds on high
And greet his Master with a glad 'Aye, aye!'"

Or that which recorded the fate of "Absalom Peters, Shot in the Creek by the Explosion of his own Gun."—Collier's Weekly.

A Scramble.

"All the world's a stage."

"What of it?"

"I was just thinking that the cast is so large that nobody gets much of a chance at the spot light."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

His Weak Point.

The Stage Manager—He can play "drunken parts" better than any man on the stage. The Business Manager—Yes, but he's too fond of rehearsing.—Illustrated Bits.

Fortune brings in some boats that are not steered.—Shakespeare.

FARM AND GARDEN

POINTS IN HORSE BUYING.

Never have a horse brought out, or up or down, to you, but go to his stall and investigate for yourself certain details, which, once you know them, require no special acumen to decide upon, or to be aware of, writes F. M. Ware, in the Outing Magazine. For instance, is there grain in the manger, and the hour for feeding some time past? He may be a bad feeder, nervous, delicate—well to call the veterinarian's attention to this point. Is the straw under his fore feet unusually trampled or broken? May be one of these irritable, nervous "weavers" (horses which constantly sway from side to side) who are generally also bad feeders and poor property. Are the stall posts or sides battered or kicked? He may be a kicker (by day or night, spoiling his own rest and that of other horses). Does he tear or eat his blankets? Is he tied in any special way or simply and as other horses are? Is he gentle to approach and to handle—no nipping, kicking or pulling back on the halter? Does he stand square on both fore feet or rest one or both alternately? Does he back quietly from the stall, picking up each hind leg without sudden spasmodic jerking? And when he turns in the gangway does he do so smoothly or does he flinch (in front) as if the boards were not even, or his feet hurt him more or less? Are his eyes staring and expressionless, his ears always forward?—indications of defective vision.

Once out of the stall, notice that he submits quietly to being wiped over, and betrays no resentment, while harnessing, at accepting the bit, bridle, crupper, etc., and decorously permitting all necessary alterations and attentions. Accept no departure from absolute docility of deportment; for be sure that if the animal betrays either excitability, nervousness or vice in the dealer's hands, he will be far worse with you, for you know you don't know, and he will know you don't know—and those combinations spell trouble. In the same way, see that he is led out and put to the vehicle to which he is to be driven, noting each stage of the process, viewing him always with the icilly critical eye of the individual who does not (yet) own him. Excuse nothing and make no allowances for less. If he makes a move you don't fancy say so frankly and look further,—there are plenty of horses.

GROWING SPINACH.

Spinach greens are a favorite among city folks and can be found on the city markets almost every week the year round, varying in price with the season.

I devote one acre to this crop from which I have never failed to realize a handsome profit. I sow the seed in drills one foot apart the latter part of August, being careful to keep all weeds destroyed.

Some growers cover the spinach with litter in the fall, but I have never made this a practice, as I usually have a chance to cut some during a thaw in January or February when prices are generally high.

Some grow it under glass in hot beds for winter trade, but I have found that this method will hardly pay, as the southern-grown spinach comes to our northern markets at prices so low that hot house or hot bed spinach must be sold too low to yield any profit.

In my experience in growing spinach I find that it requires a light, warm loam soil, but will grow on almost any land that will produce a good crop of corn. It is almost impossible to make the ground too rich for it. I usually apply about 10 good loads of manure to the acre, and when the leaves are small, top dress with from 100 to 125 pounds of sulphate of ammonia per acre. This gives the plants a dark green color which consumers like best and also increases the crop considerably.

I have found that if the seeds are sown about six inches apart in the row a better yield will be produced than a closer stand. The variety I prefer is the Roman Seeded.

About 12 pounds is the legal weight to the bushel after the dead leaves and the roots are taken off and they are washed and drained.—Wm. Underwood, in the Indiana Farmer.

The most rapid gains in pig feeding are commonly made by dairy farmers who understand how to feed out dairy by products in connection with grain foods. Professor Henry, of Wisconsin, who is high authority on feeding domestic animals, says, regarding the value of skim milk as food for swine: "Skim milk has a value as food for stock that is higher than merely serving as a substitute for grain. All of the constituents of milk are digestible, and this valuable by-product of the dairy is rich in bone and blood building constituents."

FARM NOTES.

There is one advantage in teaching a horse to walk well and that is, he is not injured in the least in any way for any other gait.

Many lovers of fine horses are ambitious to breed their own driving horses breeding high class trotting bred mares to Hackney or Coach Stallions for beauty and action.

Do not buy a horse with a narrow or shallow chest, or whose forelegs are close together, he has but sufficient room for a rest of strong lungs and will not be long winded.

Pine tar generously applied to the noses of the sheep at shearing time will prevent grub in the head.

Dairying is a ready money business, and no other branch of live stock keeping can compare with it for enriching the farm.

Three common faults in butter making are overripe cream, overchurning and over-working. The first means strong butter, the second and third soft butter.

Be careful to furnish a good dust bath for fowls, for it is the only natural means the bird has of ridding itself of lice and mites. Provide a house free from vermin, then provide the birds with a good dust bath, and the question of lice and mites will be reduced to a minimum.

Keep salt where your cows can get at it every day in the year. The animals require it.

LEGHORNS VS. MONGRELS.

1. Fifty white Leghorns were compared with fifty mongrels for one year as to cost of food and egg production, ordinary care and attention being given them such as they would receive on the average farm.

2. In addition to skim milk used to moisten the mash, the Leghorns consumed 61 pounds of food, costing 85.3 cents, and the mongrels consumed 66.8 pounds of the same materials, costing 92.1 cents.

3. During the year the Leghorns laid 116.5 eggs worth $2.25 per hen, and the mongrels 96.1 eggs, worth $1.78 per hen.

4. The Leghorns gave a profit over the cost of food of $1.39, and the mongrels a profit of 86 cents.

5. The mongrels gained in weight one pound per head more than the Leghorns. If this increase in weight is taken into consideration, then the Leghorns gave a profit of 40 cents per hen more than the mongrels.

6. The highest prices for fresh eggs usually prevail during the months of November, December, January and February. During these four months the mongrels laid only 364 eggs and the Leghorns 1,029, or practically three times as many.—West Virginia Experiment Station

SHEDDING WOOL.

There are many things which may cause sheep to shed their wool in winter or spring without their being afflicted by scab. If they have short pasturage in the fall and come to the barn thin in flesh, and are then fed well they are apt to begin to shed wool in winter, while if winter forage is poor or scanty and spring pasturage good, shedding is likely to begin before shearing time. Keep them in a good, thrifty condition at all seasons, even if it is necessary to feed grain to do so. Another cause may be overcrowding in the shed, keeping them too warm at night. Allow at least ten square feet of shed room to each sheep of small breeds, and from twelve to fifteen for the larger breeds. Even more frequently the cause may be the manure under them fermenting and heating as it is liable to do if it is allowed to get wet. It would be well to clean out the shed late in the fall, again at midwinter, and early in the spring, and between these times keep plenty of clean, dry, bedding under them. This will increase the value of the manure even more than it does the bulk as the liquid manure is rich and needs an absorbent.—American Cultivator.

LACK OF MATERIAL.

The laying of soft-shelled eggs is caused by lack of shell-making material, in the shape of crushed oyster shells or some other form of lime. The hens should have plenty of good grit. Half the time the fowls are left without a good supply of grit to grind the food, the natural supply being inadequate or inferior. Rice table scraps will make hens over-fat and have a tendency to cause hens to lay soft-shelled eggs. — Farmers Home Journal.

IN TYING CHICKENS.

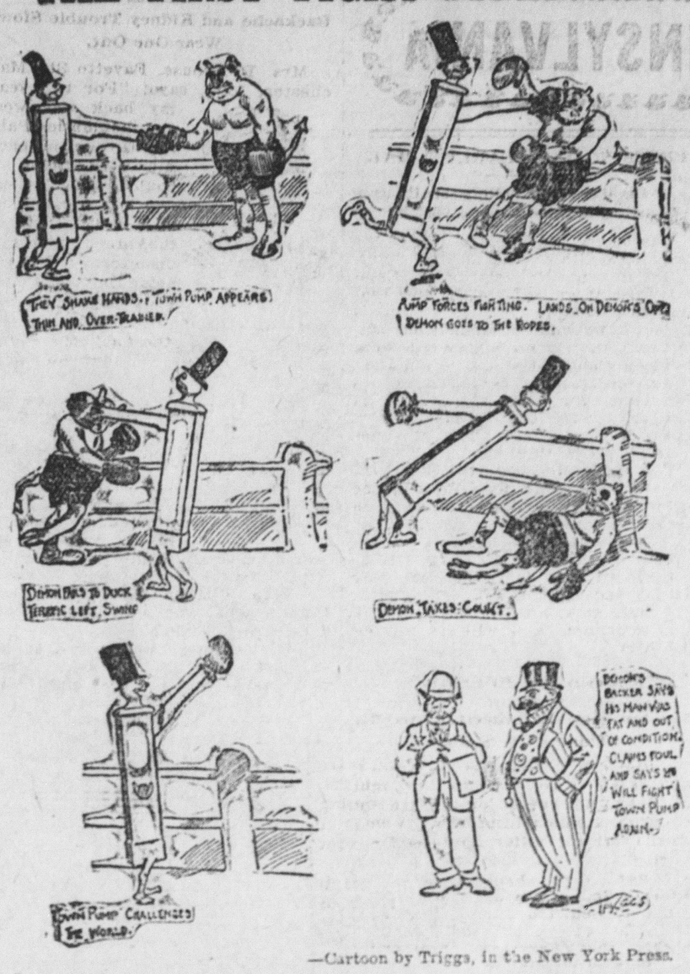
When marketing chickens do not tie several of them together. They get the string twisted around their legs and it cuts them. Take the chickens to town in a coop, or some other humane way. They are in absolute torture when several are tied together.

Poisonous Nettles of the Tropics.

In tropical regions there are nettles far more powerful than that of our own country.

The one called Urtica stimulans which is found in Java, and that called Laportea crenulata, found in Hindustan, when bruised emit an effluvium which poisonously affects the eyes and mouth, and if handled produce convulsions and serious swelling and pain in the arms, which may last for three or four weeks and in some cases cause death.—London Telegraph.

THE FIRST FIGHT PICTURES.


THEY SHAKE HANDS.—TOWN PUMP APPEARS THIRD AND OVER-TRAINER
AUTO FORCES FIGHTING. LANDS ON DEMON'S OPP DEMON GOES TO THE ROPES.
DEMON BIDS TO DUCK TERRIFIC LEFT SWING
DEMON TAKES COUNT.
TOWN PUMP CHALLENGES THE WORLD.
DEMON'S BACKER SAYS HIS MAN WAS OUT OF CONDITION. CLAIMS FOUL AND SAYS HE WILL FIGHT TOWN PUMP AGAIN.

—Cartoon by Triggs, in the New York Press.

Ringside photographs of the terrific go in Ohio, between "Town Pump," the Temperance Champ, and the celebrated "Demon Rum," showing how "Demon" was put to sleep.

PUBLICITY SAVES LIVES ON RAILROADS

Officials Find the Wrecks Are Less Frequent and Discipline Better.

Chicago.—Publicity is credited with having decreased accidents on the Harriman system of roads between twenty and fifty per cent within the past three years. This result is indicated by a report made by Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation, to E. H. Harriman, of a novel plan which has been tried on that system of roads.

Besides decreasing accidents, publicity has served, it is said, to improve discipline and increase efficiency and also has protected the roads against newspaper misrepresentations and unfair hostility on the part of communities. When the plan of giving the fullest publicity to wrecks was first broached by Mr. Kruttschnitt, it was coldly received on all sides. Finally he succeeded in getting it tried on the Union Pacific, and now all the Harriman lines follow it.

The new method depends for its success largely upon speedily finding out the cause of the accident, placing the blame where it belongs and letting the public know all the newspapers care to tell about it. This method is so different from the one usually employed by railroads that it caused a great deal of comment, but Mr. Kruttschnitt is a firm believer in the efficacy of public sentiment when based upon a right understanding of facts.

When an accident occurs on any of the Harriman roads the superintendent, master mechanic and engineer of the division go at once to the scene and organize a board of inquiry, composed of themselves and one or more leading citizens of the community. If this board fails to ascertain the cause of the accident, a second board is formed of the general superintendent, general superintendent of motive power, engineer of maintenance of way and one or more citizens of the community. Should this board in turn fail, a third board is formed with the general manager at its head. In only one instance has the general manager thus been called upon to act.

The board of inquiry does its work quickly and not infrequently a newspaper representative is a member. The newspapers are furnished with a correct bulletin of the facts. This practice has greatly diminished the newspaper appetite for wreck data, unless the accident is in reality a big story.

The effect upon the discipline has been marked, for every man in the operating department knows that if he is derelict in his duty his home community will know of it, and he will be discredited among his friends. Men can stand being hauled onto the "carpet" in the general manager's office, but they cannot stand the light of local publicity.

3317 VICTIMS OF NEW YORK RAILWAYS IN ONE MONTH

Report Shows There Were 5280 Accidents in City in August.

New York City.—There were 5280 railway accidents in New York City in August, according to figures submitted to the Public Service Commission by its secretary. They resulted in the injury of 3317 persons. Of that number 2247 were passengers, 539 were railway employes and 531 were neither passengers nor employes. Forty-four persons were killed, fifteen received fractured skulls, four lost legs or arms, thirty-four had legs or arms broken and dangerous injuries were inflicted on 138 other persons. The total number of persons dangerously wounded was 235.

The report shows there were during the month 121 car collisions, 894 persons and vehicles struck by cars, 652 persons injured when boarding cars and 1233 when alighting from cars. Forty-one of the victims were hurt by getting in contact with electricity.

CENSUS OF STANDING TIMBER.

Estimates Say the Supply Will Last About Twenty-three Years Longer.

Washington, D. C.—The National Conservation Commission has caused the first comprehensive attempt at a census of the standing timber in the United States ever undertaken. The commission needs the information to help complete its inventory of the country's natural resources, which it will include in its report to the President, and since that report is to be submitted on January 1 next it needs the information at once. In consequence the work on the census has been started with a rush.

Estimates as to the amount of standing timber in the United States range all the way from 822,682,000,000 to 2,000,000,000,000 board feet, a difference of more than a trillion feet in the views of the best qualified authorities in the country.

In the opinion of the forest service the most carefully prepared estimates yet made are those by Henry Gannett, published by the twelfth census in 1900, which placed the total stumpage at 1,390,000,000,000 board feet. Mr. Gannett was recently chosen by the President to compile all the information gathered for the commission. The census is expected to give an accurate basis for computing how long our timber supply will last.

The consensus of opinion is that the present annual consumption of wood is about 100,000,000,000 board feet, or something more than that. One leading authority has placed it as high as 150,000,000,000 board feet. Assuming a stumpage of 1,400,000,000,000 feet, an annual use of 100,000,000,000 feet and neglecting growth in the calculation the exhaustion of our timber supply is indicated in fourteen years, and assuming the same use and stand, with an annual growth of 40,000,000,000 feet, a supply for twenty-three years is indicated. Letters to county clerks asking for statements of forest areas in their counties have been forwarded. Seven thousand lumbermen and timber land owners have been asked to supply similar information. In all, nearly 150,000 letters have been sent. These letters also ask for a wide variety of information, including not only the lumbering and milling industries, but all others, even indirectly dependent upon the use of wood.

Russia's Naval Budget Amounts to $44,067,500.

St. Petersburg, Russia.—The naval budget was submitted to the Duma. It amounts to $44,067,500, an increase over last year of $616,000. The construction account is $8,155,000, of which $3,771,000 is for new construction. This decrease is due to the fact that the appropriation for construction of 1908 has not been touched. The present program includes the building of four battleships, five torpedo boat destroyers and three submarines.

Whole Village Frozen to Death in Siberia.

Seattle, Wash.—Frozen stiff and having evidently been dead for a long time, all the inhabitants of a village of Siberian Esquimaus were found on the Siberian coast by a party of Indians who went in a canoe last June to see their comrades. Their provisions exhausted, the Esquimaus had eaten the walrus skin covers from their houses and the clothing that covered them. This tale is told by the Rev. Edward O. Campbell, a Presbyterian missionary.

WOMAN

SEEK HAPPINESS.

Youth possesses a certain buoyancy and exhilaration which passes for happiness, until the real disposition of the individual assert itself with the passing of time.

Good health and strong vitality are great aids to happiness; yet that they —wealth and honors added—do not produce that much-desired state of mind we have but to look about us to observe.

One who is not born a musician needs to toil more assiduously to acquire skill in the art, however strong his desire or great his taste, than the natural genius.

So the man not endowed with joyous impulses needs to set himself the task of acquiring the habit of happiness. To the sad or restless or discontented being this advice is offered: Begin each morning by resolving to find something in the day to enjoy. Look into each experience which comes to you for some grain of happiness.

You will be surprised to find how much that has seemed hopelessly disagreeable possesses either an instructive or an amusing side.

Do not anticipate the happiness of tomorrow, but discover it in today. Unless you are in the profound depths of some despair you will find it if you look for it.

A child should be taught from its earliest life to find entertainment in every kind or condition of weather. If it hears the elders constantly grumbling about such matters, the child's plastic mind is quick to receive the impression that a rainy day or an east wind is a disaster.

Happiness must come from within in order to respond to that which comes from without just as there must be a musical ear and temperament to enjoy music.

Cultivate happiness as an art or science.—New Haven Register.

JOAN OF ARC'S PRISON.

The prison of Joan of Arc has just been located near Rouen. The foundations of the ancient tower in which it has been discovered and opened up through some new construction work undertaken by the government in the grounds of the Ursuline convent, from which the nuns have recently been expelled.

The workmen in digging for the new foundations came upon a massive wall inclosing a circular space with a diameter of about 36 feet. When this was cleared of earth a well was found in the center measuring six feet across and about 30 feet in depth. Water rose in it clear and cold as soon as the earth had been cleared away from the bottom.

When the antiquarians got busy they identified the wall as the foundation of a building which was known for ages as "The Maid's Tower." A document dated back to 1641 was produced, which, taking it for granted that this tower had been the prison of the Maid of Orleans, 219 years previously, gave a description and measurements of it, including the well, which unmistakably match the ruins just exhumed.

The structure appears to have stood unchanged from the death of Joan in 1431 to 1590, when it was reduced to ruins in the course of a siege. In 1769 the city leased the site on which the ruin stood to Louis Mouchard.

In 1780 he appears to have stopped paying the rent. The greater part of the ruin was cleared away about this time, but as late as 1789 a visitor writing about the place mentions the foundation of the tower as visible and speaks of the well. After that it was filled in with earth, and later the site became part of the nuns' garden, and the existence of the ruin and the tradition attaching to it were forgotten.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

POLITICAL EQUALITY.

Women in the four States of the Union in which they are allowed full political equality with men enjoy privileges that are the envy of their progressive sisters in the other sections of the land. One of these is the possibility of being chosen as a delegate to a national nominating convention. A number of women in year been mentioned for this honor, year been mentioned for his honor, and at least two have had it conferred upon them. The latter are residents of Utah, one being Mrs. Lucy O. Clark, of Brigham City, and the other one Mrs. Susa Young Gates, of Salt Lake City. These ladies were selected as alternate delegates to the Republican National Convention in Chicago. Mrs. Gates is the daughter of the late Brigham Young, and is one of the most prominent adherents of the Mormon Church, of which her father was the head. She has made her mark in her own State as an educator, editor and author. She founded a successful journal and has written numerous biographies of leading Mormons as well as fiction, etc. She is a member of the National Council of Women and of the National Press Club, and is connected with a number of important organizations in Utah.—Leslie's Weekly.

THE PAINED CULTURINE.

"I've just had a culturine visit me," said the woman with the feather in her hat, "and I'm glad she's gone. I saw her off with a great big sigh of relief. She's one of those kind, you know, that wears nose-glasses and teaches in a school. She was perfectly shocked at everything she saw in New York. It was dreadful, she said. She dined with me at a cafe, and saw a pretty girl flirt with a fellow across the room to whom she had not been introduced. She nearly fainted. She thought the short dresses of the women were a disgrace, the way they showed their feet, their independent way of walking, their saucy manner. She saw a woman order a cocktail. She turned pale. I wonder what she would have done if she had seen one smoke a cigarette. I suppose she would have died of it. I wouldn't have cared if she had. I love New York."—New York Press.

A WELLESLEY WOMAN IN INDIA.

Miss Helen E. Chandler, a graduate of Wellesley College, '97, now a missionary in India, and assistant principal of the Girls' Boarding School of Madras, sends the following description of the Indian variation of the bull fight:

"While taking my afternoon tea today I was startled to see a gayly adorned bull rush into the school yard. It was a racing bull, finely formed and well fed. The Hindus have no national game, but they all do love the excitement of one of these bull-baiting festivals, when well fed and sleek bulls and oxen are brought together at the end of some good road. These animals usually have an expensive cloth tied about their horns, and some of the cloths contained money. The bulls are let loose and, excited by the noise of the bystanders and by the drumming of those who are eager for the sport, of course run hither and thither. Young men chase them and try to get the cloths off their horns. The young men are seldom hurt, but sometimes a bull will charge into the crowd of bystanders, and then there are fatal injuries. The one that surprised us today jumped the school wall, which had been put up to keep out thieves, but it fortunately did no harm, though the girls were greatly frightened.—New York Tribune.

RUBBER SOLES AND SORE EYES.

The seaside doctor looked at his sunburnt little patient's red and inflamed eyes. Then he looked down at the sneakers, or rubber-soled shoes, on the youngster's feet.

"Sneakers give a great many children sore eyes," he said, "just as crab meat gives a great many persons a kind of nettle rash. This chap must give up sneakers forthwith. Every summer mothers bring little children to me with blood-shot and painful eyes, and on the children's feet I observe always the sneakers. Why rubber applied to the sole of the foot should affect the vision I can't tell you, but the fact remains that it does affect it—that there are people, a great many people, who can't wear rubber shoes without a rather painful eye affection."—New York Press.

MAKING GIRLS HAPPY.

The provision in the will of Mrs. Waldo Sibthorp, a generous English woman, which provides a sum of £4,000 for wedding dowries for poor girls says that the amount is to be invested and the income paid each year as marriage portions to two deserving poor girls residing in or near Sleaford on their marriage, such girls to be selected by the mayor and member of Parliament for Sleaford for the time being in their sole discretion "my desire being that two young girls may each year be thereby made very happy."

THE ABOMINABLE WRINKLE.

Nothing is more fatal to a woman's peace of mind than the discovery of her first wrinkle. Gray hairs may be tolerated; often their framing softens the complexion, giving depth and brightness to the eyes that flash beneath them and many a plain face has been glorified when crowned by the sheen of silver tresses. The fading tints of a well-groomed skin are easily concealed by the artifices familiar to every woman but a wrinkle is obstinate, a disagreeable, aggressive witness, that bears evidence of age in unpicturesque language, as convincing as the family Bible.

ACCORDING TO AGE.

In Japan women have to admit their true age. A woman dresses according to her age. She wears gold pins until she is twenty-five. At thirty the pins are white, merely spotted with gold, and at forty she wears plain shell combs. Her shoes are also changed as the age changes.

FASHION NOTES.

The sash is usually of a bright hue, but is toned down by lace.

Wonderfully effective is the new lute-string ribbon embroidery.

Soutache is used extensively and large handsome buttons are added as decorations.

A white linen coat is given a rather odd effect by having geometrical figures in cut-work, distributed all over it.

Mushroom color is an exceedingly soft shade when brought out in the silken fabrics.

A SUDDEN COLD.

Miss Helen Sauerbier, of 815 Main St., St. Joseph, Mich., writes an interesting letter on the subject of catching cold, which cannot fail to be of value to all women who catch cold easily.

PERUNA ADVISED FOR SUDDEN COLDS.

It Should Be Taken According to Directions on the Bottle, at the First Appearance of the Cold.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., Sept., 1901.—Last winter I caught a *sudden cold which developed into an unpleasant catarrh* of the head and throat, depriving me of my appetite and usual good spirits. A friend who had been cured by Peruna advised me to try it and I sent for a bottle at once, and I am glad to say that in three days the phlegm had loosened, and I felt better, my appetite returned and within nine days I was in my *usual good health.*

—Miss Helen Sauerbier.

Peruna is an old and well tried remedy for colds. No woman should be without it.

Influence Of Mountains.

The influence of the mountain is pure and holy, giving strength and simplicity, encouraging the older virtues, discouraging the newer vices. In the hill men of Wales we see this clearly enough. Go where you will among the wilder and more mountainous parts of Wales, and you will find that rare independence and self-reliance which are not marred by a curiously defiant discourtesy. You find there those who are truly "nature's gentlemen."

Rival Dignities.

An English, fond of boasting of his ancestry, took a coin from his pocket and, pointing to the head engraved on it, said, "My great-great-grandfather was made a lord by the King whose picture you see on this shilling."

"What a coincidence!" said his Yankee companion, who at once produced another coin. "My great-great-grandfather was made an angel by the Indian whose picture you see on this cent."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Piece Of Valuable Carpet.

"There is a small piece of carpet in the mint in San Francisco that a good many people would doubtless like to get possession of," remarked R. H. Smith, of the California city.

"It is in the adjusting room, where surplus gold is trimmed from the coins after they have been stamped. Of course, these little trimmings often drop on the floor and are imbedded in the carpet, which is soon to be burned in order that the precious fillings may be recovered. Sometimes after a piece of carpet like this has been burned $5,000 worth of gold dust is taken from the ashes. The sweeping from the floor each day are carefully treasured."—Baltimore American.

Too Modest To Test Him.

"Don't you think Fred is awfully modest?"

"Don't know. I've never been immodest enough to find out."

WANTED TO KNOW

The Truth About Grape-Nuts Food.

It doesn't matter so much what you hear about a thing, it's what you know that counts. And correct knowledge is most likely to come from personal experience.

"About a year ago," writes a N. Y. man, "I was bothered by indigestion, especially dur'ng the forenoon. I tried several remedies without any permanent improvement.

"My breakfast usually consisted of oatmeal, steak or chops, bread, coffee and some fruit.

"Hearing so much about Grape-Nuts, I concluded to give it a trial and find out if all I had heard of it was true.

"So I began with Grape-Nuts and cream, two soft boiled eggs, toast, a cup of Postum and some fruit. Before the end of the first week I was rid of the acidity of the stomach and felt much relieved.

"By the end of the second week all traces of indigestion had disappeared and I was in first rate health once more. Before beginning this course of diet I never had any appetite for lunch, but now I can enjoy a hearty meal at noon time." "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

NEWS OF PENNSYLVANIA

PLOT TO DESTROY BIG FILTER PLANT.

Pittsburg's $8,000,000 System Temporarily Rendered Useless.

Pittsburg (Special).—A plot to destroy Pittsburg's $8,000,000 filteration plant was discovered. The culprits began by puncturing and cutting wires connected with the electrical apparatus, putting the cleaning and recovering machinery out of commission and temporarily destroying the usefulness of the whole plant. It is the belief of those in charge of the plant that enemies of the project will make further attempts to destroy the apparatus.

Wires have been grounded and short circuits thrown into various parts of the mechanism. The damage is so extensive that it is almost impossible to locate it all and make repairs. Mayor Guthrie has been informed of the situation and with officials of the Department of Public Works has discovered several valuable clews that may lead to sensational arrests in the near future.

The city and county detective forces are working diligently to secure evidence. That it is an "inside job" is the belief of those who have investigated the damage so far.

While Mayor Guthrie, Director Shepherd and others say they have suspected a plot for a long time, the facts were kept quiet. The administration feared that publicity would disturb the people and induce them to believe that they were about to lose their chances for permanently filtered water.

LEHIGH FOUNDERS' DAY.

Richard Watson Gilder Speaks On The "Ideal And The Real."

South Bethlehem (Special).—At Lehigh University the twenty-ninth annual celebration of Founders' Day was made doubly interesting because of the presence of Dr. Richard W. Gilder, the noted author, poet and editor of the Century Magazine, who was the orator of the day.

Dr. H. S. Drinker, president of the University, presided at the exercises, and in his introductory remarks eulogized the memory of the late Judge Asa Packer, who founded the University 43 years ago. In introducing Dr. Gilder, Dr. Drinker referred to his many literary attainments which placed him in the foremost rank of American poets and authors.

Dr. Gilder spoke on the "Ideal and the Real," and said he "would like to convince those who hear me that there is a close relation between ideality and reality—that ideals are, indeed, intensely real things—are of the highest importance in the stern realm of reality."

He pointed out to the students the necessity of aiming at a high ideal if success in life is to be attained and that ideality has a real relation to the conduct of business may be seen in the present tendency to form rules of honor, or codes, in connection with callings not hitherto thus regulated, Dr. Gilder declared.

COAL SHIPMENTS HEAVY.

Evidences Of Returning Prosperity On Reading Division.

Reading (Special).—With an average of 14,000 freight and coal cars passing daily over the Reading division of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway, traffic conditions have gotten back to normal and the outlook is bright.

When traffic was at its high-water mark, about a year and a half ago, the average number of cars was 16,000, and this was about the highest number ever reached. Traffic then fell to half that number and less. The mines are now working full, and many railroaders have been taken back and extra crews put on to handle the large shipments of coal and freight, the former being especially heavy at this season.

State Help For High Schools.

Harrisburg (Special).—The rate of distribution of the State appropriations for township and borough high schools this year will be 56¼ for boroughs and 90 per cent. for townships. The warrants will be issued as soon as the classification is completed. This is the first time borough high schools have received a State appropriation.

GREAT RAILROAD ACTIVITY.

Conditions About The Yards Like Last Year's Prosperity.

Harrisburg (Special).—A review of the conditions among the railroad offices, shops, yards and freight warehouses, made by officials of the Board of Trade and newspapers here indicate that conditions are almost where they were last year. In number of men employed the conditions are rapidly approaching those of two years ago, and there is every indication that the business will be permanent.

The force of men employed in moving freight, yard service and roundhouses has been increased, while orders for repair of all cars have crowded the shop sidings and added over 300 men to the rolls in the last week.

Shipments are also larger from the mills. The Lanace and Grosjean tin plate mills are running almost full time.

WOMAN'S HOUSE DYNAMITED.

Black Hand Letter Followed By Explosion—Boarder Arrested.

Pittston (Special).—Dynamite was exploded beneath the bedroom window of Mrs. Mary Peach, a widow, at Dupont. The house was badly wrecked, but Mrs. Peach and her three children were unhurt.

Mrs. Peach had received a Black Hand letter telling her she was to meet a violent death. Mike Mariana, a former boarder, was suspected, and the State police captured him.

PRESSING FOR EARLY TRIAL.

Next Capitol Case Likely To Be One Involving Furniture.

Harrisburg (Special).—That the Commonwealth's officials are determined to force the trial of the Capitol cases at an early date and that Architect Huston will be arraigned at that time was revealed when District Attorney John Fox Weiss went into court and asked that his motion to fix the week of November 23 as the time for the next trial be withdrawn with leave to make a new motion. Judge Kunkel at once granted the motion.

It is understood that the State will press the Court to fix a date in the latter part of November or early in December in order that the case may be ended before the holidays.

That the case to be tried will be a furniture one is a foregone conclusion and Huston will be included. The State smarts under his acquittal, it is intimated, and will try to convict him.

BURNED BY BURGLARS.

Man Perishes In Flames Started By Thieves In Store.

Butler, Pa. (Special).—Murder, robbery and arson has been brought to light in ruins of a fire at Hilliards, a coal mining town twenty miles north of Butler. Burglars entered the general store of Maurice Servicoss, stole $1,000, fired the building and escaped.

The fire started among barrels of oil in the warerooms, and spread so rapidly that Servicoss' brother-in-law, Samuel Caplin, who was asleep, could not make his escape and was burned to death.

The fire spread to and destroyed the meat market and dwelling of John Day, adjoining. The losses are: Day, $4,000; Servicoss, $10,000 both partly insured.

MURDERER SENTENCED.

Stephen Sabo, Who Killed Michael Boldoz, To Hang At Norristown.

Norristown (Special).—Stephen Sabo, for the willful murder of Michael Boldoz, at Pottstown, was sentenced to be hanged here by Judge Swartz. He confessed to the crime, saying that he was instigated by Mrs. Boldoz in order that he and she might live together as they had been doing.

The woman was tried for being an accessory, but was acquitted. Sabo applied for a new trial, but was refused. Sabo shot Boldoz along the Schuylkill River bank as he was going to work and then pushed him into the water.

EVADES ARREST BY DEATH.

Boy Accused Of Burning Neighbor's Shop Takes His Life.

Allentown (Special).—Clayton Shafer, of Wanamakers, 15 years old, was found decapitated on the Schuylkill & Lehigh Railroad a mile from Lynnport. He is believed to have committed suicide by throwing himself in front of a train.

Shafer and a companion were suspected of having set fire to a neighbor's shop and it is believed that he ended his life on a demand having been made of him to reimburse the owner for his loss or be arrested.

Fined For Breaking Sanitary Laws.

Harrisburg (Special).—Reports were received at the State Department of Health that Dr. C. L. Boston has been fined in the courts of Wyoming County for failure to report a case of communicable disease, this being the first prosecution of the kind in that part of the State. A report was also received that Edwin Bowers, of Columbia County, who broke scarlet fever quarantine to go and play baseball, had been fined $5 for his fun.

STATE ITEMS

J. Brooke Harper, a well-known retired theatrical manager and Civil War veteran, died in Reading of a complication of disease, aged 75 years. He was a first lieutenant of Company I, 128th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

While Hiram Hartline, of Boyertown, was driving a four-horse team he accidently slipped off and fell under the wheels, which passed over his head, killing him instantly.

In September no less than 788 samples of milk were examined by the Dairy and Food Commission and every one of them is reported as pure.

Moses Allender, of South Allentown, a Civil War veteran and one of President Lincoln's personal body guard during his first administration, died of general debility, aged 74 years.

August Spidler, aged 73 years, was found dead in bed at the home of S. J. Shanabacker, of Lansdowne, whom he had been visiting. The deceased came from Schuylkill Haven to witness the parade in Philadelphia.

The papers nominating John H. Biglow as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Luzerne County District, in place of John C. Haddock, who declined to run after being nominated, were entered at the State Department.

The 100th anniversary of the founding of the Jacob's Union Church, at Jacksonville, Lehigh County, was celebrated with all-day services. The celebration was in charge of Rev. A. O. Ebert, the Lutheran pastor, and Rev. J. M. Mengel, the Reformed minister.

Loading a Flobert cartridge with shot and powder, in addition to the charge originally in the cartridge, for the purpose of killing a chicken, cost Ray Temple, of Emmons, the sight of one eye when the weapon exploded.

DRAGS YOU DOWN.

Backache and Kidney Trouble Slowly Wear One Out.

Mrs. R. Crouse, Fayette St., Manchester, Iowa, says: "For two years my back was weak and rheumatic. Pains ran through my back, hips and limbs. I could hardly get about and lost much sleep. The action of the kidneys was much disordered. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, and the result was remarkable. The kidney action became normal, the backache ceased and my health is now unusually good."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Druggist's First Sale.

"This new place of mine opened up on a Monday morning," said the druggist, "and I waited for business. I was rather curious to see what would be the first thing to be called for. What do you suppose it was?"

"Soda, I'll bet," said his listener, "that's what you sell most of, you drug store people."

"That's funny," said the druggist; "almost every one I've asked seems to think of course it was soda. But it wasn't.

"Theres a greater necessary than that. Or, rather, if it isn't a necessary, it's something folks want.

"The first thing I sold was face powder. A woman bought it. And, furthermore, I know three other druggists who had the same experience on opening their places. As they've done well, perhaps it's good luck to start that way."—New York Sun.

Oh, These Reporters!

"What were your impressions of Atlantic City?" asked the reporter.

"I do not understand how that could interest the public," replied the titled alien.

"Why," explained the reporter, "you're a peer, and in this peerless country if a peer appear at a pier and peer, of course we'd like to know how it struck him."—Philadelphia Ledger.

To Drive Out Malaria and Build Up the System

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effectual form. For grown people and children. 50c

The more poetry a man puts into being engaged to a girl the more prose Fate will put into their marriage.

Capudine Cures Indigestion Pains. Belching, Sour Stomach, and Heartburn, from whatever cause. It's Liquid. Effects immediately. Doctors prescribe it. 10c., 25c., and 50c., at drug stores.

The particular thing a woman is proud about her children is that other people are so mean they won't admit how proud she ought to be of them.

Give a stubborn man his way and he will credit you with having good judgment.

One of the Essentials

of the happy homes of to-day is a vast fund of information as to the best methods of promoting health and happiness and right living and knowledge of the world's best products.

Products of actual excellence and reasonable claims truthfully presented and which have attained to world-wide acceptance through the approval of the Well-Informed of the World; not of individuals only, but of the many who have the happy faculty of selecting and obtaining the best the world affords.

One of the products of that class, of known component parts, an Ethical remedy, approved by physicians and commended by the Well-Informed of the World as a valuable and wholesome family laxative is the well-known Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

The Spendthrift.

A shining square piano decorated with bric-a-brac occupied the center of the parlor of the bachelor whose chum was giving a little party during his absence.

"Lovely old thing," said one of the girls.

"Yes," said his chum, "but be careful how you open it and play on it—that is, if you have any respect for your nerves. He bought it at an auction for $4. He bought it for a special purpose. Some night when he gives a party up here he's going to tear off the lid and throw it into the fire. Then he's going to keep up the fire the rest of the evening with the legs and one part and another. It's like this, you see, everybody will go away and say:

"'How rich he must be to burn pianos like that in a grate when he could get wood so much cheaper.'

"As a matter of fact, he couldn't get that much wood very much cheaper."—New York Press.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Definition Worth Repeating.

"Can you tell me what steam is?" asked the examiner.

"Why, sure, sir," replied Patrick, confidently. "Steam is—why—er—it's wather thot's gone crazy wid the heat."—Everybody's Magazine.

Hicks' Capudine Cures Nervousness. Whether tired out, worried, overworked, or what not. It refreshes the brain and nerves. It's Liquid and pleasant to take. 10c., 25c., and 50c., at drug stores.

And the man who thinks he knows it all soon shows how little he really does know.

WAS DELIRIOUS WITH ECZEMA.

Pain, Heat and Tingling Were Excruciating—Cuticura Acted Like Magic.

"An eruption broke out on my daughter's chest. I took her to a doctor, and he pronounced it to be eczema of a very bad form. He treated her, but the disease spread to her back, and then the whole of her head was affected, and all her hair had to be cut off. The pain she suffered was excruciating, and with that and the heat and tingling her life was almost unbearable. Occasionally she was delirious and she did not have a proper hour's sleep for many nights. The second doctor we tried afforded her just as little relief as the first. Then I purchased Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, and before the Ointment was three-quarters finished every trace of the disease was gone. It really seemed like magic. Mrs. T. W. Hyde, Brentwood, Essex, England, Mar. 8, 1907."

But it isn't the unexpected that happens when a bold man steals a kiss from a young widow.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Decay Of Building Stones.

The causes of decay in building stones are various, and depend on the physical structure of the stone, its composition, and the nature of the surrounding atmosphere. The most destructive agent to which the stone is exposed is rain or a moist atmosphere, and also, in a minor degree, wind, frost, and smoke. The air of large towns is usually charged with various deleterious acids; these acids are dissolved by the rain, which penetrates the stone in a greater or less degree, according to its physical structure, and combines with the constituents of the stone, causing it to decay, so that any contrivance that will check the admission of water will be most likely to succeed in arresting decay.—Building World.

After suffering for seven years, this woman was restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read her letter.

Mrs. Sallie French, of Paucaunla, Ind. Ter., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I had female troubles for seven years—was all run-down, and so nervous I could not do anything. The doctors treated me for different troubles but did me no good. While in this condition I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am now strong and well."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about your sickness you do not understand. She will treat your letter in confidence and advise you free. No woman ever regretted writing her, and because of her vast experience she has helped thousands. Address, Lynn, Mass.

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S
ASTHMA REMEDY
Gives Prompt and Positive Relief in Every Case. Sold by Druggists. Price $1.00. Trial Package by Mail 10c.
WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props. Cleveland, O.

Genuine.

"You are sure he's a real prince, are you? What reason have you?"

"His debts."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CURE FOR PILES

SAMPLE TREATMENT of Red Cross Pile and Fistula Cure and book explaining Piles sent free. REA CO. Dept. B4 Minneapolis, Minn

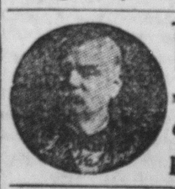
For Sale 6000 Money-making Farms in 14 States. Stroud's mammoth illustrated catalog of bargains with State maps mailed free; we pay R.R. fare. E. A. STROUD CO., World's Largest Farm Dealers. Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia

Prices from $5.00 Up. Pulls stumps 7 feet diameter. Only Steel Stump Puller Factory in the world making their own Steel Castings. Guaranteed for 5 horse power steam. Catalogue and discounts. Address: ZIMMERMANN STEEL CO., Lone Tree, Iowa.

If afflicted with weak eyes, use **Thompson's Eye Water**

RHEUMATISM now curable; thousands cured; results speedy; guarantee given; price low. Write quick. DR. S. T. WRIGHT, Peru, Ind.

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER IT WILL PAY
R N U 42



THE J. R. WATKINS MEDICAL CO.
WINONA, MINNESOTA.
Makes 70 Different Articles: Household Remedies, Flavoring Extracts all Kinds, Toilet Preparations, Fine Soaps, Etc.
Canvassers Wanted in Every County.
40 Years Experience, $2,000,000 Output.
BEST PROPOSITION EVER OFFERED AGENTS

Learn Telegraphy Young Men and Ladies of ambition should master Telegraphy and R. R. Accounting in one of our Institutes. Great scarcity of operators. We operate five schools under direct supervision of Railway Officials. Main-line wires in all our schools. Positions absolutely secured, when competent. Work for board. Prospectus free.
National Telegraph Institute, (Dept. A. N.) CINCINNATI, O. PHILA., PA. MEMPHIS, TENN., COLUMBIA, S. C.

An Imitation Takes For Its Pattern the Real Article

There was never an imitation made of an imitation. Imitators always counterfeit the genuine article. The genuine is what you ask for, because genuine articles are the advertised ones. Imitations are not advertised, but depend for their business on the ability of the dealer to sell you something claimed to be "just as good" when you ask for the genuine, because he makes more profit on the imitation. Why accept imitations when you can get the genuine by insisting?

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES
Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c. package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

PISO'S
Throat and Lungs
need just the protection against cold and disease that is obtained from Piso's Cure. If you have a cough or cold, slight or serious, begin taking Piso's Cure today and continue until you are well. Cure the cough while it is fresh, when a few doses of Piso's Cure may be all that you will need. Famous for half a century. Pleasant to taste. Free from opiates and harmful ingredients.
At all druggists', 25 cts.
25 cts. 25 cts.
CURE

SKREEMER SHOE
MADE BY FRED'K FIELD CO. BROCKTON, MASS. U.S.A.
FOR MEN. Two hundred pounds, more or less, resting on the bottoms of your shoes will tire your feet unless the shoe bottoms fit your feet. SKREEMER shoes are made correctly from the bottom up, and that's why they always fit. Look for the label. If you don't find Skreemers readily, write us for directions how to secure them.
FRED. F. FIELD CO., Brockton, Mass.

THE CENTRE REPORTER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1908.

National Ticket.

For President: WM. JENNINGS BRYAN.

For Vice-President: JOHN WORTH KERN.

Presidential Electors.

At Large { Joseph P. McCullen, Albert J. Barr.

District Electors.

1. Daniel F. Carlin	17. Cyrus C. Gelwicks
2. Ed. B. Selberlich	18. George D Krause
3. Aaron G. Krause	19. Samuel M. Hoyer
4. Clarence Loeb	20. Henry Wasbers
5. James T. Nulty	21. J. Hawley Baird
6. Michael J. Howard	22. John K. Holland
7. John G. Ferron	23. John F. Pauley
8. Jno. H. Danenhower	24. Howard S. Marshall
9. Louis N. Spencer	25. Robert X. Brown
10. Alex. W Dickson	26. Howard Mutchler
11. John T. Flannery	27. Wm Lewis Neal
12. Oliver P. Bechtel	28. Fred A. Shaw
13. Harry D. Schaeffer	29. Henry Meyer
14. Charles A. McCarty	30. Wesley S. Guffey
15. Jno. Franklin Stone	31. Dennis J. Boyle
16. John I. Welsh	32. Casper P. Mayer

Democratic County Ticket.

For Congress: W. HARRISON WALKER.

For Assembly: J. CALVIN MEYER.

For Sheriff: FRED F. SMITH.

For Register: G. F. WEAVER.

For Recorder: F. PIERCE MUSSER.

For Treasurer: J. D. MILLER.

For County Commissioners:
C. A. WEAVER.
J. L. DUNLAP.

For Auditors:
J. W. BECK.
JOHN L. COLE.

For Coroner: DR. P. S. FISHER.

Meeting of Lutheran Joint Council

The annual meeting of the Joint Council of the Centre Hall Lutheran charge was held at Centre Hall Saturday afternoon. The finances of the charge are in good condition, the pastor's salary and other expenses having been met, and the various congregations over-paid their apportionment for benevolent purposes.

Among other business transacted was to order a concrete walk to be put down in front of the parsonage in Centre Hall. A question held under advisement was to change the schedule of appointments so that services would be held at the Union, Spring Mills and Georges Valley on the same Sunday, and Centre Hall and Tusseyville on the same day. This arrangement, if consummated, would give service to Centre Hall only every other Sunday instead of every Sunday, as at present.

Keith's Theatre.

Keith's Theatre, Philadelphia, has retained the humorist, Nat M. Wills, for a second week. Chapourian, "The Banjo King," is another appreciated entertainer. Pat Rooney and Marion Bent are appearing in a singing and dancing skit, "The Busy Bell Boy." A original act is presented by Hilda Carle and Her Military Maids. Miss Carle has spent much of her life at Fort McHenry, where her father was stationed, and conceived the idea of training a number of girls in military tactics, this act being the result. For music lovers there is a vocalist, Josephine Davis. Searle Allen & Company are presenting that masterpiece of fun, "The Traveling Man." There are other comedians, acrobats, impersonators, comedy cyclists. An extra added attraction is given by the Kellinos, the act being called "A Fete in Venice."

Georges Valley.

The walnut crop is small this year.

Adam Heckman moved to this community again.

A number of farmers are not done seeding.

The threshing season is about over in this section.

Samuel Ertle is ill at present. It is hoped he will soon recover.

Miss Jennie K. Decker is staying with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Motter.

A. F. Vonada and Charles Leitzel are helping to construct the telephone line.

J. W. Evans is out in the evening, buying up chicks. So your correspondent thinks.

E. W. Zettle and D. D. Decker took dinner with the family of J. W. Gobble the other Sunday.

The new bell on the Evangelical church, at Locust Grove, was put up on Monday.

A son arrived at the home of W. H. Motter a few weeks ago, and a daughter came to C. W. Lingle's.

Sadie B. Foust and son Chester have been making their home with J. C. Reader, for some time past.

Revival meeting has been started in the mountain. Rev. Snook delivered a good sermon Sunday evening.

Rev. M. I. Jamison, pastor of Trinity Evangelical church, York, delivered a good sermon. Boys, there is too much smoking in the church. Please stop it.

W. H. Motter drove to the Bellefonte fair in his carriage, taking with him Miss Jennie K. Decker, D. D. Decker and D. E. Hennigh. Thomas Barger went to the fair in the train.

While quite a young bird a wild turkey came from Nittany mountain and joined a flock of turkeys being raised by Mrs. George Heckman, on the Harper farm, west of Centre Hall. It has been very much "at home" with the domesticated birds, and yet it is exceptionally watchful, and on the slightest provocation takes to its wings which by the way, have not left become simply a side ornament. The birds all sleep on a high tree, but the one in question roosts the highest, and mounts its perch with the greatest of ease.

The fairs are all over for 1908.

THE HUMAN TONGUE.

It Is Very Inquisitive, With a Strong Will of Its Own.

The curiosity of the tongue does not cause the human being so much trouble as the curiosity of the eye, but the tongue, within its limits, is the most curious of all.

Let the dentist make a change in the mouth, let him remove a tooth or replace with his admirable artifice one that has long been absent, let him change the form of a tooth by rounding off a corner or building up a cavity, and see what the tongue will do. It will search out that place, taking careful and minute account of the change. Then it will linger near the place. If it is called to other duties, it comes back as soon as they are discharged and feels the changed place all over again, as if it had not explored and rummaged there already.

It makes no difference that these repeated investigations presently cause annoyance to its supposed master, the man. The tongue in nothing more than in this matter proves that it is an unruly member and will not be controlled.

It seems to have an original will and consciousness of it own, and nothing will serve it except the fullest satisfaction of its curiosity. It will wear itself out, perhaps, but it will find out all about the strange change.—Boston Transcript.

CANES IN SPAIN.

Some of the Natives Have a Small Arsenal of Them.

Every Spaniard has a stick, the well to do own several, and the "gilded youth" often has a small arsenal of them. The term arsenal in this case is used positively and not figuratively, as the Porto Ricans, like the Spaniards, have quite a craze for sword canes and dagger canes, and they make these with remarkable skill.

The blades of the finer specimens come from famous smiths in Toledo and other Spanish cities and are forged from the finest steel. Some are damascened and others are inlaid with silver and gold, some have worked upon them the name of the owner and others the name of a patron saint. The assortment of walking sticks in the shops in the larger towns is very varied.

They have fashions in sticks and canes suited to different ages and professions. There are sedate mahogany, ebony and rosewood sticks for clergymen and physicians and fanciful bamboos with gleaming steel inside for men about town. There are rough oaken sticks for the Spanish Anglomaniacs and saucy little staves for those who ape the styles of the boulevard. For travelers there are coffee sticks, thorns, tea sticks, leopard wood canes and orange sticks.—London Chronicle.

Funerals In Peru.

According to social usage, women in Peru cannot attend funerals, and they do not appear at weddings unless they are very intimate friends. When a funeral procession passes through the streets the coffin is carried upon the shoulders of the pallbearers, who are followed by an empty hearse drawn by two, four or six horses, according to the means of the mourners and their desire for display. All the male members of the family and friends of the deceased follow on foot, with a line of empty carriages behind them. As long as they are in the presence of the dead it is considered a proper and necessary evidence of respect to walk. After the body has been committed to the grave those who attend the funeral are brought home in carriages.

He Followed the Water.

"Could you do something for a poor old sailor?" asked a wanderer at the rear door of a suburban house one morning recently.

"Poor old sailor!" echoed the housewife, who had opened the door.

"Yes'm. I followed the water for twenty years."

"Well," said the lady as she slammed the door in the face of her unwelcome visitor, "all I've got to say is you certainly don't look as though you had ever caught it."—London Answers.

"Alexandria, Egypt."

All correspondents with Egypt in all parts of the world should be warned that it is necessary to put the word "Egypt" on all communications addressed to Alexandria, as a great deal of trouble and annoyance has been caused owing to communications addressed to the Egyptian city being delivered to Scotland, Canada, New South Wales, Cape Colony, Italy, the United States of America and other countries where towns of the same name exist.—Egyptian Gazette, Alexandria.

The Berliner.

On the theory that might goes before right the Berliner fights his way past old ladies and tired women into crowded tram cars and ruthlessly jostles from his path the passerby in the streets with an obstinate insolence that goads the visitor accustomed to the higher civilization of other capitals to impotent fury.—Berlin Cor. London Outlook.

A Good Carriage.

Never neglect to go through some daily exercises which will keep the muscles in order, the head erect, the shoulders well thrown back. Carriage stands you in good stead even in old age.

Not Particular as to Weapons.

The waiter girl knew a thing or two about table etiquette, so she sniffed scornfully as she said, "It's not our custom to serve a knife with pie."

"No?" remarked the patron in surprise. "Then bring me an ax."

Advertise in the Reporter.

ARTISTS' BLUNDERS.

A Procession of Monks That Adam and Eve Enjoyed.

Among the most amusing "breaks" by artists is a landscape by Turner in which a rainbow is depicted behind the sun. This occasioned almost as much humorous comment in English art circles as did the slip of Constant, the great French artist, who in his portrait of Queen Victoria painted the ribbon of the Order of the Garter the wrong color.

A picture of Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden hung in the gallery of the Gesu, in Lisbon, represents the first couple as watching a procession of monks.

In the famous galleries at Antwerp are certain pictures of old masters in which the jumble of ideas is as remarkable as the technique is fine. In one picture of heaven the archangels are armed with bows and arrows, and in a celebrated painting of "The Murder of the Innocents" the massacre is represented as taking place in a city of Holland. The parents of the children are stout burghers, the Roman soldiers are Dutch policemen armed with muskets, and the innocent infants are transformed into solid schoolboys in bulgy woolen trousers and jackets and hobnailed shoes.

SOMNAMBULISM.

Some of the Curious Things Done by Sleepwalkers.

Many years ago an archbishop of Bordeaux attested the case of a young ecclesiastic who was in the habit of getting up during the night in a state of somnambulism and, taking pen, ink and paper, composing and writing his sermons. When he finished one page he would read and correct it. In order to ascertain whether the somnambulist made use of his eyes the archbishop held a piece of pasteboard under his chin to prevent his seeing the paper upon which he was writing, but he continued to write on without being in the least inconvenienced.

It is related of Negretti, a sleepwalker, that he would sometimes carry a lighted candle, as if to give him light in his employment, but on a bottle being substituted he took it and carried it without apparently noticing the difference.

Another somnambulist would dress in his sleep and go to the cellar, where it was pitch dark, and draw wine from the cask without walking into anything and without spilling a drop of the wine, but if he happened to awake in the cellar he had great difficulty in groping his way out.—Exchange.

Another Kind.

When Johnny Hobbs left his home up among the New Hampshire hills to visit his grandmother in Worcester, Mass., he was cautioned by his mother that he would find things in the city strangely different from those at home.

Johnny arrived in the early afternoon, and long before tea time his grandmother, who lived most simply, told him to run out to the pantry and get a bowl of milk which she had left there "for a hungry boy."

A moment later she followed him and, to her amazement, beheld her grandson bravely at work on a bowl of spearmint tea which she had forgetfully put in the place where she had told him to find the milk.

"Why, child," she cried, seizing the bowl from poor Johnny, "don't you know this isn't milk?"

"I—I knew it wasn't like Hillbury milk," stammered Johnny, with a final gulp, "but I thought maybe it was the kind folks had in Worcester."

A Musical Spider.

The extraordinary musical sensitiveness of spiders has several times been proved. Every one has heard of Pellisson's spider. Consoler of the unfortunate prisoner, it perished because it listened too closely to the captive's violin. The jailer saw it and crushed it brutally. Gretry, the composer, speaks of a favorite spider which descended along its thread upon his piano as soon as he played it. When giving recitals at Brussels Rubinstein saw a large spider issue from the floor of the platform and listen to the music. He gave three concerts at the same hall, and on each occasion the spider appeared.—Paris Revue.

Sailing Clubs.

The first sailing club was probably the Cork Harbor Water club, now known as the Royal Cork Yacht club, established in the year 1720. The vessels were small, and from that period until early in the nineteenth century yachting developed but slowly. In 1812 the Cowes Yacht club was founded with some fifty-five yachtsmen. Since that date yachting associations have rapidly grown in numbers and strength all over Europe and America.—New York American.

Squelched.

Prosperous Young Actor (returning tired after a matinee and evening performance of successful play)—Ah, dear boys, I really think it's time all good actors were in bed. Grumpy Tragedian (looking up from his paper)—They are.—Life.

Unexpected.

"Why, Clara," said a mother to her little daughter, who was crying, "what are you crying about?"

"'Cause," sobbed the little miss, "I s-started to m-make dolly a b-bonnet, and it c-comed out b-bloomers."

Potential Incentive.

Nell—Do you think you could love him if he were rich? Belle—I would try harder!

Growing old is often merely a waste of time.—Philadelphia Record.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of Mary M. Allison, late of Centre Hall boro., deceased, having been duly granted to the undersigned they would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

ANNA ALLISON,
W. B. MINGLE, Executors
Aug. 27 Centre Hall, Pa

For all the educational system seems to be aware, every boy who enters the primary grades expects to graduate, spend four years in high school, pass on to college, and eventually become a professional or business man, says Rheta Childe Dori, in the November Delineator.

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